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Campaigns huddle on debate plan

Bush, Clinton move to hammer out deal

358 FRONT PAGE

By FINLAY LEWIS, Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — After a day of rhetorical posturing and battling by fax, representatives of President Bush's and Bill Clinton's campaigns last night met face to face for the first time to negotiate a schedule and format for the presidential debates.

The circumstances of the meeting in Washington, announced by the Clinton campaign and confirmed by the White House, appeared to represent a procedural victory for the Bush campaign in the debate controversy.

Representatives from the national bipartisan commission on debates, which had failed in efforts to bring the two candidates together, did not attend the session. Their absence was a condition demanded by the White House.

"This should move the whole debate issue off the dime," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"We're not involved," said Janet Brown, executive director of the Commission on Presidential Debates, adding the commission still is prepared to sponsor the debates if the two campaigns agree.

The meeting between Robert Teeter, Bush's campaign manager, and Mickey Kantor, his counterpart in the Democratic campaign, came a day after Bush's attempt to turn the tables in the debate controversy following several weeks of defending himself against Clinton's charges that he was avoiding a face-to-face encounter.

Fitzwater said Kantor called the Bush campaign at 3 p.m. PDT and proposed the meeting, with no commission members to attend and no statements to be issued afterward by the participants.

"We think it's important and we're glad they agreed to meet with us," Fitzwater said.

The session also was attended by other aides to the two candidates.

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Debates

Two campaigns meet to hammer out plan

Continued from Page A-1 K

Clinton had agreed to participate in a round of three presidential debates proposed by the commission, but Bush rejected the commission's plan to use a single-moderator format instead of a panel of reporters.

After days of being heckled by Clinton supporters showing up at campaign events dressed as chickens, Bush on Tuesday offered to participate in debates on four successive Sundays beginning Oct. 11.

Two debates would feature a single moderator, while panels of reporters would ask questions in the other two. The Bush plan also includes two vice presidential debates, while the commission's package included one debate between the opposing running mates.

"He's been talking awful brave, sending these chickens around. Let's see him show up for the debates now," Bush said of Clinton last night.

"So let's get it on," said Bush earlier in the day on the ABC morning news program "Good Morning America."

"Less rhetoric, less posturing — and do what the American people want," Bush added, calling his plan "a good, bold proposal. It's captured the imagination of the whole country . . ."

At a campaign event in Clinton, Md., Clinton responded:

"If we're going to get on with it, let's not delay it for two weeks; let's start Sunday."

The commission had planned the third presidential debate for Sunday at the University of San Diego, but it was canceled after a 2 p.m. deadline passed Tuesday without agreement from the two candidates. But San Diego may still be in the running as a debate site if an agreement can be reached.

Clinton suggested later yesterday that he be included when Bush appears for a Sunday night interview on the Cable News Network program "Larry King Live."

"I think Mr. King ought to have us both on, and let the American people call the questions in. Then we get the best of both worlds — one moderator and millions of questioners," Clinton said.

A spokesperson for the King show said the Bush campaign had rejected Clinton's proposal for a joint appearance but that Clinton

See Debates on Page A-8

(Cont'd) →



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mourning a friend: *Democratic nominee Bill Clinton hugs campaign staffer Susan Berger outside the Washington National Cathedral yesterday. They attended a memorial service for campaign strategist Paul Tully, who died last week.*

has been offered a chance to appear later in the campaign on the program.

While the two candidates postured, their campaign chairmen dueled in an exchange of letters and faxes.

Kantor and Teeter both proposed meetings to sort out the competing debate plans but initially couldn't agree on the circumstances.

Teeter wrote Kantor restating Bush's proposal and offering a meeting either in Washington, Little Rock, Ark. — site of the Clinton campaign headquarters — "or any other location of your choosing."

Kantor offered to meet last night under the auspices of the

bipartisan commission

Teeter responded by insisting on "direct discussions, without intermediaries."

Strategists for both parties and independent observers agreed yesterday that Bush's debate plan amounts to a high-stakes gamble to challenge Clinton's lead in a race that was increasingly appearing unwinnable for the president.

"This throws all the cards up in the air," said Roger Stone, a Republican consultant. "It's a roll of the dice, but at this point he's running behind, so where's the risk? ... You do well in the debate, you conceivably win."

Said Mark Siegel, a Democratic consultant, "They looked at the

numbers, and they knew they were losing this election, and they couldn't retrieve it. So they are basically tossing in their hand and asking for five new cards."

Larry Sabato, a political scientist at the University of Virginia, termed Bush's maneuver a "political masterstroke because it takes the monkey off Bush's back and puts it on Clinton's."

Sabato said, however, that he doubts Bush's debate ploy by itself would be sufficient to assure him of victory.

Contributing to this story were Copley News Service reporters Amy Bayer, traveling with Clinton, and Benjamin Shore, traveling with Bush.

October 1, 1992

LOS ANGELES TIMES

CAMPAIGN WATCH

It's Not Debatable

Trailing in all polls and with Election Day less than five weeks off, President Bush has proposed a series of four debates with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. His challenge, by no coincidence, came just hours after the deadline expired for him to agree to a debate in San Diego next Sunday as suggested by the independent bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates. Bush says two of the debates he wants could use the single-moderator format proposed by the commission, but only—here is the hook—if the other two use a panel of questioners as he demands.

Some might see that as a reasonable compromise, reflecting the widespread assumption that a panel format would help Bush while a single moderator would benefit Clinton. But of course the whole point of the bipartisan commission was not to devise a process favorable to one candidate or the other but to find one that would best inform the public. The single-moderator approach, encouraging sustained give and take and follow-up questions, would clearly be the most informative. That ought to remain the standard.

Bush would have the debates on successive Sundays, ending Nov. 1, just a few dozen hours before polls open. But two of these dates conflict with baseball playoff and World Series games, slashing into the potential audience. The faith of a public already fed up with cynical political maneuvering won't be lifted by such a transparent ploy. Real debates are in the public interest. The Bush and Clinton camps, working with the bipartisan commission, should find a way to serve that need.

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San Diego Union/
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(Cir. S. 467,287)

OCT 1 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Precedent is hazy in kid's 'divorce' case

2955

By URI BERLINER
Staff Writer

First there was Gregory Kingsley, the most famous child ever to sue his parents, gaining independence from the mother who apparently neglected him and finding a permanent home with the foster parents he loved.

Now another 12-year-old boy — in suburban Virginia — is following the same path, seeking freedom from his natural parents by taking them to court.

Is this the start of a children's legal revolution, a movement that, according to the dire warnings of some conservatives, will lead to the day when kids haul their folks into court because they don't want to eat cabbage?

Or is it a vital step forward for children, giving them a tool that can protect them from abusive parents and bureaucratic indifference?

Or was the case of Gregory Kingsley simply an irresistible story, played out on national TV during a presidential campaign in which Hillary Clinton's advocacy of children's rights has become a hot-button issue?

Child's right recognized

Most legal experts think the case is a landmark, but they are divided over whether it will have much practical effect in the complex area of children's law.

"We may see a smattering of these cases, but that's all," said Madelyn DeWoody of the Child Welfare League of America in Washington, D.C. "What's important is that for maybe the first time, a child's right to initiate a legal proceeding has been recognized."

Gregory, who was in and out of foster care three times, sought to be adopted by his foster parents despite his mother's desire to get him back. He claimed that his mother neglected and abused him, so she should be stripped of her parental rights. And he got his own lawyer to help him "divorce" her in an Orlando, Fla., court last week. That's what makes the case unique.

Bob Fellmeth, director of the Children's Advocacy Institute at the University of San Diego, says Gregory's triumph is a small step toward granting children the right "to state their case in court, independent of other parties."

But he believes Gregory's circumstances are uncommon because his foster parents are relatively affluent and knew their way around the legal system.

"What about the Gregorys without money who are beaten and abandoned?" says Fellmeth. "Who is representing them?"

Threat to family?

However, some social conservatives are claiming Gregory's triumph threatens the traditional family.

Charmaine Crouse Yost of the Family Research Council in Washington has said the case grew out of Hillary Clinton's "far left agenda," a philosophy that children "don't need the protection of adults — loving adults — when they're facing important life decisions."

Absolutely untrue, responds Fellmeth. "The idea that children will sue to keep from taking the garbage out is utter nonsense."

See Divorce on Page C-3

Divorce

2955

Consequences of case hard to determine

Continued from C-1

"That's not the issue. If you're chained to a radiator for three weeks or locked in a closet and starved, you should have some rights."

The fear of kids filing frivolous lawsuits is absurd, says Fellmeth, not in the least because adults sue for silly reasons all the time.

"We have a mechanism for keeping spurious cases out of court. The judge says, 'Dismissed, get out of here.'"

Ivory Johnson, head of the county's Child Protective Services unit, said that in situations like Gregory's, where a child is

bounced around to different foster homes, an independent child advocate is critical.

Children are "traumatized," Johnson says, when they are caught in the limbo of the child welfare system with no seeming prospect of a permanent family. "All children want to feel like they belong, like they have a mother and father."

In matters that come before San Diego's Juvenile Court, children receive representation from independent attorneys in the child advocacy division of the Public Defender's office.

But cases where kids seek to sever ties with their parents are extremely rare, says Bill Boyland, an attorney with the division. "We see far more parents who don't want their children than children who don't want their parents."

2955 As the United States becomes a more pluralistic society, faith communities
have had to learn to turn to each other for support and fellowship.



United front

Editor's note: Today *The Daily Californian* launches a yearlong series, called *Religion 101*. Every other week we will examine a denomination, its practices and traditions. We will also profile a family of that faith and how they put their faith to work on a daily basis. Today we look at the ecumenical movement. On Oct. 10 the focus will be on the Roman Catholics.

By Lori Arnold
Californian news editor

In the early hours of the Los Angeles riots this spring, San Diegans watched the horror unfold and wondered if it could happen here, too. Although the county experienced pockets of violence, for the most part the anger and furor were constructively channeled.

Many in the community attributed the calm to a grassroots effort started years earlier — a grassroots effort spearheaded by religious leaders trying to foster cultural awareness and understanding.

The Rev. Ron Pechance, director of the University of San Diego's graduate program in theology and religious studies, said there is no definitive proof of what protected San Diego, but it is his belief was that the cooperative spirit between religious groups could not be discounted.

"Not only among the Christian churches but the climate of understanding between Christians and Jews and between Christians, Jews and Moslems," said Pechance.

"There was a time when everyone assumed different denominations and different religions in a single country would divide the people. Today, largely because of the ecumenical movement people, have the sense that our differences need not divide people but lead to a new sense of respect for one another."

Much of that work has been authored by the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference, which for three decades has linked people of different faiths. The Rev. Vaughan Lyons, a Presbyterian minister who serves as director of the organization, said although the movement is strong in San Diego, it is a constant struggle to keep the program dynamic — especially at times when local congregations are battling financial problems.

Ecumenical movement

Unlike other ecumenical conferences in smaller communities nationwide, San Diego



First in a series

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The Rev. Ron Pechance

"Churches should not speak with a separate voice. The ecumenical movement allows us to speak as one voice. There are a variety of concerns in every community that should be addressed in one strong voice."

The Rev. Lothair Green

"We don't always agree on every issue and we never will. But that doesn't mean we can't love one another or work together. It all boils down to us taking seriously the prayer of Jesus Christ with the disciples, 'that they may all be one as we are one.'"

The Rev. Vaughan Lyons

"Now we have some real difficult things to work with, the moral questions. Things where people really do get divided."

The Rev. Kenneth Treat

has to rely on the assistance of churches and individuals. Many other communities get financial assistance for ecumenical programs from business, labor and social organizations.

Still, the San Diego conference boasts 107 member congregations out of the estimated 500 county-wide.

Another factor affecting the ecumenical movement in San Diego County is its high transient and transplant rate.

"San Diego does not have the strong roots and ties," said Lyons, a former Navy chaplain. "In many communities the church is the center of all activities. Here we have more fragmentation. Consequently the church is not the center of family activities."

Lyons said San Diego's highly transient population, coupled with a high number of multifamily housing units, make it difficult to minister. Many people just want to remain outside the scope of organized religion.

"They often isolate themselves from community involvement."

Interfaith programs

Despite the obstacles, San Diego has enjoyed some strong interfaith programming.

Among the most recognized programs is the Interfaith Shelter Network, which several years ago was named as one of President Bush's 1,000 points of light. About to enter its fifth season, the network provides winter shelter for single men using the resources of 65 congregations.

Last year, 63 percent of the 500 men assisted through the network left it employed. (Thirteen percent entered the network with jobs). In addition, 53 percent found housing and 81 percent secured a source of income that could help them end their homelessness.

The conference, which formed in 1970 from the former San Diego Council of Churches, has a strong AIDS Chaplaincy program, operates the Third World Opportunities program and promotes several hands-across-the-border projects. There is also a seaport ministry program operating on the waterfront and a variety of seminars and workshops.

Upcoming events

This weekend the conference is co-sponsor-

ring an ecumenical talk by Dr. Emilio Castro, retiring general secretary of the World Council of Churches. Castro's topic will be "Ecumenical Winter?" The session will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church in Mission Valley.

East County movement

The Rev. Kenneth Treat, pastor of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in El Cajon, has been at the forefront of the ecumenical movement in East County. He said his commitment stems from the scriptures and particularly the message of St. Paul that "the church is the body of Christ. The body had an organizing unity."

"We want to pay attention to what the church is supposed to be in the testament," Treat said. "We have worked hard to encourage a great deal of ethnic understanding."

Both Treat and Lyons said El Cajon's International Friendship Festival evolved out of a folk fair originally established by the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference.

"It's a very positive type thing to have happen in our community," said Lyons. "It focuses on our ethnic diversity and richness."

While much has been done to foster cultural and ethnic understanding, Treat said more work needs to be done.

"For instance, we have not had the direct contact with the black churches as we would like," he said.

Local efforts

Treat said the El Cajon Ministerial Association was established in the early '80s by a core of four churches: Grant Yeatman from

First Baptist Church, Henk S. Vigeveno of First Presbyterian Church, Max Graham from Chapel of the Valley United Methodist and Treat.

"It seemed kind of foolish to go our own way all the time without paying attention to what we are doing."

Treat said about 10 churches participate in the association on a regular basis.

The association sponsors the annual Thanksgiving and Good Friday services, and a choir festival. Previously the association also ran the Samaritan Help Center, which provided food to the hungry. That program shut down several years ago when they lost their facility.

"When we identify some needs we can work together on what we can do," Treat said.

He said the association is currently working on a plan for a joint music library where music directors can go to share musical works.

'Maintenance mode'

Treat said he believes the ecumenical movement has slowed somewhat after international church leaders conducted their historic visits. Since then the photo opportunities have ceased, he said.

"Now we have some real difficult things to work with, the moral questions," he said. "Things where people really do get divided."

Treat said the ecumenical movement is now in the "maintenance mode."

"It's a shame," he said.

As the population changes, congregations find it more and more difficult to finance the increasing number of programs needed to serve their communities. And yet, that is the time when services are needed the most, Lyons said.

"Because of the lack of a cohesive community lifestyle it's difficult to get activities and events that have meaning and engage in common interpretations," he said. "Some

churches do a good job of offering a wide variety of programs that are able to meet their needs. It's difficult for small churches, with small staffs, to do that."

New sectors

The success of El Cajon's ministerial association has been mirrored elsewhere. Santee and San Carlos both boast active programs. The San Carlos program, called the Navajo Interfaith Association, was originally started by the lay members and has, over the years, evolved into a program for the clergy.

"I think it's vitally important," said the Rev. Lothair Green, pastor of San Carlos United Methodist Church. "Churches should not speak with a separate voice. The ecumenical movement allows us to speak as one voice. There are a variety of concerns in every community that should be addressed in one strong voice."

Green said the value of the ecumenical movement was displayed several years ago after Tifereth Israel Synagogue was defaced in a vicious hate crime. Members of Green's congregation assisted in the clean up and collected money for the neighboring synagogue.

"Your faith or belief practices are put into action," he said. "That is always a true test of a faith system."

In addition to planning community events, Green said the association provides valuable fellowship to its members.

"It's a chance for us to learn about each other professionally," he said.

That learning curve includes denominational theology and social policy.

"We are a very mixed group," he said.

Like the El Cajon group, Navajo sponsors an ecumenical Thanksgiving service and a choir presentation. The group also sponsors joint forums on topics of commu-

nity interest such as gangs and drug abuse. His own church has started a committee to address racial injustice.

"I do believe it's extremely important for us to dialogue. When we communication with other segments, we know what the sore spots are. If we don't dialogue that doesn't happen."

Resistance

Still, not everyone embraces the ecumenical movement. Many conservative churches have been slow to join causes with other denominations.

"It often centers around fundamentalist issues and interpretations of the Biblical message," said Lyons. "The encouraging sign on the other hand is there are more and more conservative and fundamentalist churches that are becoming more involved with social issues."

Said Treat: "There are some groups who think this is a compromise. We are compromising the truth. The ecumenical movement has the liberal title attached to it and this year liberal has a nasty tone attached to it."

Lyons agrees that the union is not always sweet. There are vast differences theologically. Differences that sometimes seem as thought they could span the Dead Sea. Issues like abortion, sex education and homosexuality.

"We don't always agree on every issue and we never will," he said. "But that doesn't mean we can't love one another or work together. It all boils down to us taking seriously the prayer of Jesus Christ with the disciples, 'that they may all be one as we are one.'"

Said Pechance: "We have to live together," said Pechance. "It makes a lot of sense that we live together with respect. It's not icing on the cake in a society typical of ours. It's absolutely necessary." (lla)

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Monitor
News
(Cir. W. 8,000)

OCT 1 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Debut of Unique Privacy Hotline

2955

Your neighbor is listening in on your cordless phone conversations. Is that legal? Your boss monitors your computer mail at work. Is that allowed?

Starting October 5, San Diego consumers can get answers to questions like these by calling a unique free-of-charge resource on privacy rights. The Privacy Rights Clearinghouse is conducting research on telecommunications-related privacy issues and making its findings available to California consumers. The first of its kind on the nation, the Clearinghouse is operated by the University of San Diego School of Law's Center for Public Interest Law. the Clearinghouse hotline can be reached at 298-3396 or 1-800-733-7748.

"Recent polls show people are very concerned about privacy — who is listening to their phone calls, who has access to their credit reports, what kinds of information about them is stored in computers. Our service is here to help people deal with those concerns and gather information on ways to make use of new telecommunications technologies while protecting privacy," said Beth Givens, project director for the Clearinghouse.

The free privacy hotline is staffed from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through

Friday and provides voice mail access during other hours. The hotline is being launched in San Diego and will expand statewide in November. It is part of a year-long program that is researching consumers' concerns about how new telecommunications technology affects privacy and what can be done to preserve it.

Citing the need for the new service, Givens explained, "New technology such as interlinked computers, cellular phones and instant banking brings consumers many advantages and increased convenience. However, sometimes these same improvements in service can threaten personal privacy."

"When people feel their privacy has been invaded, they can experience some real anxieties. For example, studies show when companies extensively monitor their employees, the result can be declining morale, a decrease in productivity and even increased health problems," Givens warned.

In addition to the free consumer hotline, the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse is developing a series of free brochure on privacy issues. The Clearinghouse is funded by a grant from the California Public Utilities Commission's Telecommunications Education Trust.

Imperial Beach, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Imperial Beach
Times
(Cir. M. 9,500)

OCT 1 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Privacy Being Invaded? Call USD Privacy Hotline

²⁹⁵⁵
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"New technology such as interlinked computers, cellular phones and instant banking brings consumers many advantages and increased convenience," Givens explained. "However, sometimes these same improvements in service can

threaten personal privacy.

She said threats to personal privacy take a toll on those affected.

"When people feel their privacy has been invaded, they can experience some real anxieties," Givens said. "For example, studies show when companies extensively monitor their employees, the result can be declining morale, a decrease in productivity and even increased health problems."

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The clearinghouse is funded by a grant from the Telecommunications Education Trust Fund of the California Public Utilities Commission.

OCT 1 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

State Bar Fighting for Its Life

Despite the Calls
For Abolishment,
Its Demise Is
Far From Certain

By Michael J. Hall
Daily Journal Staff Writer

2955

Question: What do Peter Keane, Richard Annotico and Gert Hirschberg have in common?

Answer: They're all past, present or future members of the State Bar Board of Governors — and they all believe the bar should be abolished.

Keane, as befits a man who is about to be sworn in as a member of the bar Board of Governors, hedges his position, a bit.

"If the bar were to assert itself and take on the Legislature, we'd have a chance of winning," he said recently. "But whether it [the bar] has the will to do that, I doubt. What does that leave? It leaves a need for reorganizing into both a regulatory body and a body that does trade association work."

The idea of abolishing the State Bar is not new. But the fact that these and an increasing number of other prominent bar insiders are talking about abolition is new and indicates that for now, at least, the bar is in more trouble than it has seen in a long time.

The abolitionist sentiments are shared by former Conference of Delegates chairman Pe-



GERT HIRSCHBERG — "Now the people [the bar has] are overpaid and underworked."

ROBERT LEVINS / Daily Journal

(cont'd) →

ter Appleton, former Beverly Hills Bar Association president Michael H. White and bar-bashing Southern California attorney Richard Lubetzky.

"I agree it should be abolished," said Lubetzky, chairman of a consumer group called Cal Justice. "I don't see it serving the needs of the public."

The same opinion, it appears, is held by State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, a growing number of other legislators, former State Bar Discipline Monitor Robert Fellmeth, organizations representing California's thousands of independent paralegals, and officials and everyday members of a number of consumer groups.

"The bar should be regulated by a group of citizens, not by a cartel of self-interested lawyers," said Fellmeth, the University of San Diego professor who spent five years overseeing reforms in the bar's lawyer discipline system. "The bar is an anomaly. It is a dinosaur. It belongs in another century. It's a medieval guild."

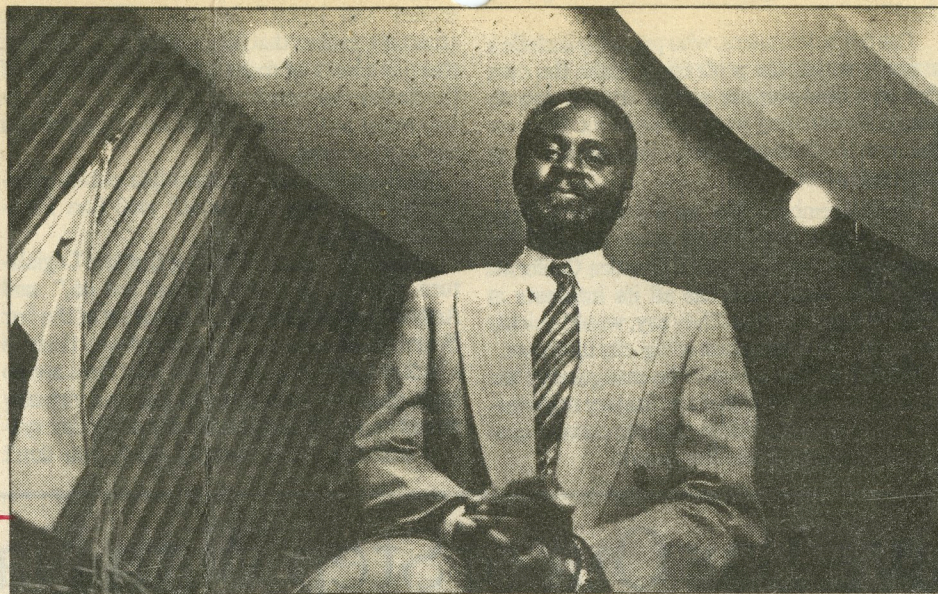
As about 5,000 members, family and friends of the of the 133,500-member bar prepare to gather in San Francisco this weekend for the attorney organization's annual convention, they find themselves targets of an unprecedented assault from nearly all sides.

In the Legislature, Speaker Brown's attempt to flat-out abolish the State Bar was only narrowly turned aside by a compromise that has a special commission set to begin an investigation of the bar's worth.

In the national arena, lawyer-bashing has taken center stage in the presidential campaign, with President George Bush enthusiastically joining in the attack on excesses by the profession begun by Vice President Dan Quayle more than a year ago.

In the courts, the fight is being waged by groups like the Pacific Legal Foundation — which already won a far-reaching decision in the Keller case that restricts bar activities — and now has a suit challenging the principle of mandatory bar membership.

In the Keller case, *Keller v. State Bar*, 110 S.Ct. 2228, the U.S. Supreme Court in 1990 told the California bar that it could not use its members' mandatory dues for a number of political activities without providing members a mechanism for getting some of their dues money returned.



DIANA M. SMITH

MEL ASSAGAI — "What I hope to do is help the bar communicate better to the . . . [Legislature] its goals and the services we provide to lawyers and the public."

IN THIS SPECIAL SECTION

Mandatory continuing legal education has given the annual meeting a big boost as members pack meeting rooms to satisfy credit requirements. *Page 10*

Proposals for an independent State Bar — and for an independent Conference of Delegates — top the agenda when the bar's assembly of local bar associations meets. *Page 14*

California's women attorneys are taking the activist role in unprecedented numbers. *Page 21*

California judges will decide on recommendations in the proposed new Code of Judicial Conduct. *Page 24*

The Loren Miller Award for pro bono work goes to Evelyn Frank. *Page 30*

San Francisco offers a dining bonanza near the convention sites. *Page 34*

Among members of the public, the status of the legal profession may be at its lowest ebb yet — witness that almost every one of the 100 or so cars that drove by State Bar headquarters during a 10-minute period on a recent Saturday morning blasted its horn in response

to a picketer's challenge to "Honk If You Hate Lawyers."

And even within the profession itself there is a growing feeling that the State Bar may have outlived its usefulness, although the attorneys who believe that seem to be split into

two diametrically opposed camps in their reasons for backing abolition.

In the 65 years since it was founded, the State Bar has always functioned as a strange hybrid — half professional-trade association for the state's attorneys and half state government regulatory agency charged with licensing and disciplining them.

Now, increasing numbers of critics are saying, the fundamental contradictions of those two roles are intolerable and it is time to finally dissolve the State Bar.

The bar's demise is far from certain, of course. It has vigorous defenders in and outside the profession, and they make a strong case for maintaining the status quo. And the bar is fighting back, as well.

"The bar [as it stands] can do more things for more people and is a better vehicle for reaching to the hinterlands than a voluntary bar could ever be," said Edward E. Kallgren, a San Francisco attorney who is completing his term as a member of the bar Board of Governors. "The problem is that the burdens of public benefit would not be spread over all lawyers. Under a voluntary association, one-third to one-half of the lawyers would be carrying the burden for the whole profession."

"I don't know how a voluntary bar could come close to replicating what we do in non-discipline areas and education," said Harvey Saferstein of Los Angeles, the incoming State Bar president.

"In the same way lawyers have become the scapegoat for people's ennui about American life, the State Bar is a scapegoat for legislative ennui about life in California," said Drucilla Stender Ramey, executive director of the Bar Association of San Francisco.

Some people haven't made up their minds, like Sen. Bill Lockyer, the Hayward Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which controls bar-related legislation in Sacramento.

Lockyer had toyed with the idea of introducing his own legislation abolishing the bar, but held off.

"The fact that I didn't demonstrates my ambivalence on the issue," Lockyer said recently. "I recognize legitimate and sound arguments on both sides."

Helping people like Lockyer make up their minds is some of the thinking behind the bar's

Continued on Page 4

(Cont'd) →

State Bar Is Fighting For Its Very Existence

Continued From Page 3

recent decision to hire Mel Assagai — former chief of staff to Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Hollywood — as its chief Sacramento lobbyist.

"One of the strengths I bring to the bar is my experience in the Legislature and my relationships with many of the members," Assagai said. "What I hope to do is help the bar communicate better to the members [of the Legislature] its goals and the services we provide to lawyers and the public."

From outside the bar, the attacks come in two main volleys. One is that it is an inherent conflict of interest to allow lawyers to regulate lawyers; the other holds that the lawyer "monopoly" over providing legal services needs to be broken.

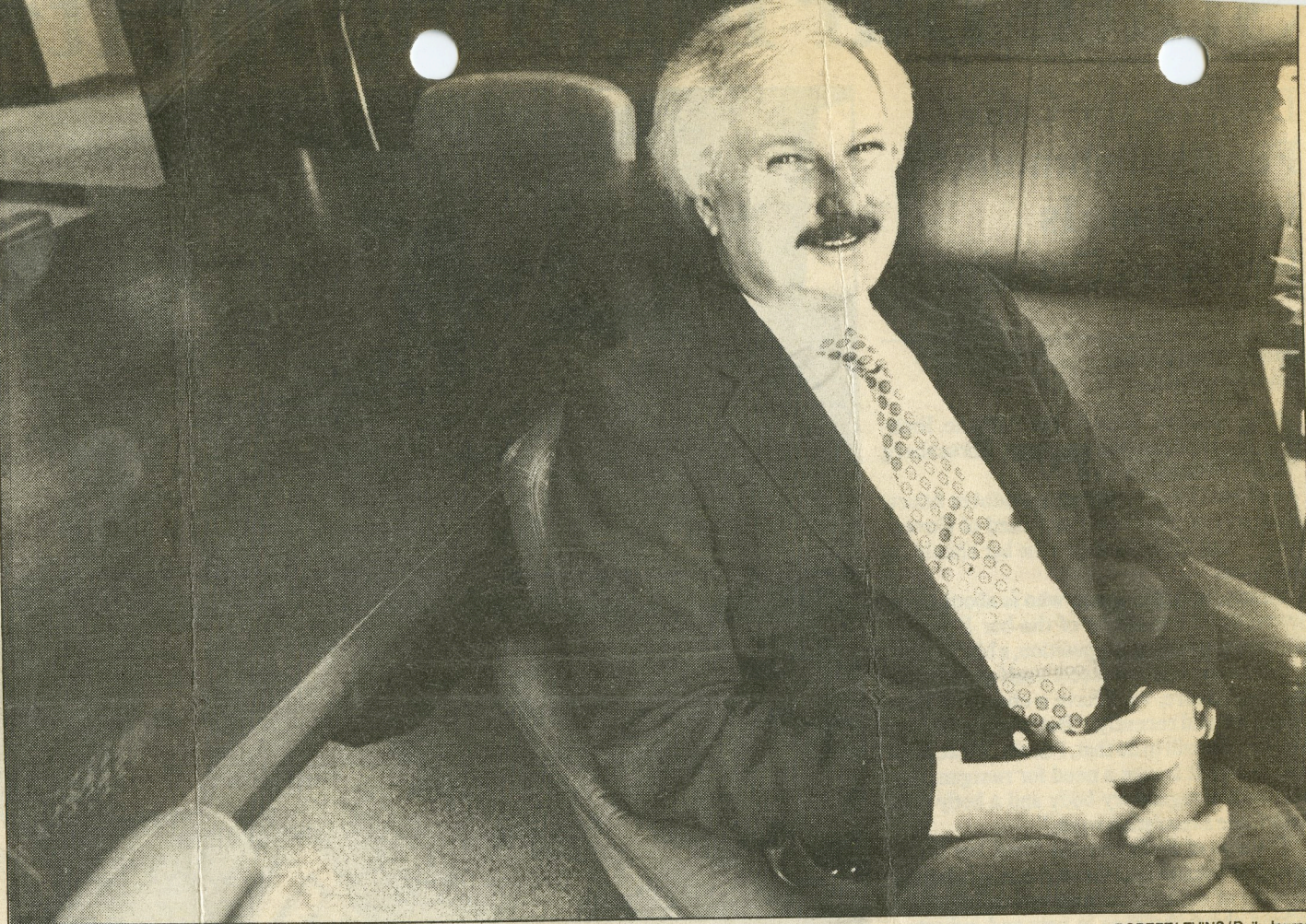
Inside the profession, there are also two main arguments. Some conservatives, of whom Daily Journal columnist Hirschberg is an example, hold that the State Bar is an enthusiastic collaborator in a political decision to impose onerous and unjustified restrictions on lawyers.

"I always liked the volunteer system [of discipline]," Hirschberg said. "I had a great deal of pride in the State Bar. They were good people. Now the people they have are overpaid and underworked."

Hirschberg's whose anti-bar diatribes have driven otherwise reticent bar supporters into mouthing obscenities, added, "Everyone I know thinks the State Bar is the enemy."

The other insider argument against the bar, voiced by people like White, Keane and Appleton, holds that too much politics isn't the problem. Rather, it is the bar's inability to take part in politics that argues for getting rid of the State Bar and forming a purely voluntary statewide association that could speak up forcefully for lawyers' interests.

"In their rush to please the Legislature, to not offend, the bar has offended every other group that could have supported them," Ap-



ROBERT LEVINS / Daily Journal

PETER APPLETON — "What's the harm in letting it go?"

pleton said. "What's the harm in letting it go? It would be tough, but what's wrong with that?"

The bar's defenders, who probably include a majority within the profession, make the case that as a dual-purpose entity, the bar can do things like funding legal services for the poor that aren't otherwise being done on the state or federal level.

To its members, the bar's defenders make the argument that it is the only organization that truly brings together the entire California legal community and has all its interests at heart. A voluntary bar, they say, would quickly fall under the domination of big-city interests.

Saferstein, the about-to-be-inaugurated bar president, conceded that a voluntary organization could do some things that the current quasi-governmental State Bar cannot.

"A type of voluntary bar could do the one thing the State Bar can't do, and that is to raise money and lobby," he said. "The current structure makes that impossible. But I believe there is plenty of room within the confines of the Keller case to advocate the kinds of things important to the administration of justice and the legal system.

"It is irreplaceable in areas like public interest law and legal services," said San Francisco's Ramey.

"I have this terrible feeling that the Legislature doesn't understand what we do," said Arthur Gray of Anaheim, a member of the bar Board of Governors. "I'm puzzled why there is a lack of understanding about why dues are so high, then the discipline system was virtually forced on us. When you take the discipline system and the client security fund, you don't

have much left."

Another Board of Governors' member, Pauline Gee of Marysville, said, "My sense is that lawyers who take advantage of what we do and are aware of what we offer would support the concept of an integrated bar, while those who are not so familiar — primarily small firm and solo practitioners — perceive the bar to be an organization that takes their money and then disciplines them."

Raymond Marshall, an officer with the San Francisco bar, put it this way: "It would certainly be highly disruptive to go to a voluntary bar. The bar does provide funding for programs beneficial to local bars, and when it wants to, it can put its clout behind issues local bars can't."

The question now appears to be whether it will use that clout for its own salvation.

SD Symphony kicks off winter season with 'Carmina Burana'

Classical Interlude

BY PAT STEIN

More than 300 vocal and instrumental musicians will combine their talents this weekend when the San Diego Symphony's winter concert season begins with three performances of Carl Orff's dramatic "Carmina Burana."

Joining the symphony onstage at Copley Symphony Hall tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, will be the San Diego Master Chorale, the La Jolla Symphony Chorus, the Choristers of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul and three soloists.

"Carmina Burana" is a 20th century composition by Orff based on 13th century manuscripts describing the uncontrollable twists of fate that are a part of human life. The massive work is a collection of secular songs for singers "accompanied by instruments and magic images." With its similarity to early folk music, it is surely one of the most accessible and thrilling works in the classical repertoire.

Opening the program under the direction of SDS music director Yoav Talmi are "Fanfare for the Common Man" by Aaron Copland and Richard Strauss's "Don Juan" tone poem.

On Friday, Oct. 9, Maestro Talmi and the symphony will preview for hometown audiences the program that the orchestra will perform among Mexico's Chichen Itza ruins at the quincentennial celebration of the State of Yucatan.

The special "Encounter of Two Worlds" concert includes Verdi's Overture to I Vespri Siciliani, Barber's Adagio for Strings, Stravinsky's Firebird Suite, de Falla's Two Dances from "The Three Cornered Hat," and Revueltas' La Noche de los



Yoav Talmi is San Diego Symphony's music director.

Mayas. The send-off concert begins at 8 p.m., preceded by a reception at 7 p.m. featuring refreshments and a display of Mayan art and artifacts from the San Diego Museum of Art. Tickets for reception and concert are \$25 to \$50. After the Oct. 12 concert in the floodlit ruins of Chichen Itza, Talmi and the orchestra will return to Copley Symphony Hall to perform the first in the Ovation series of concerts Oct. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. Program highlights will be Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F Major and Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor featuring pianist Ruth Laredo.

Regular single concert tickets are \$15 to \$40 and can be ordered by calling 699-4205 or purchased at the symphony hall box office, 1245 Seventh Ave., San Diego.

Tokyo Quartet performs

The world-renowned Tokyo String Quartet will perform Saturday, Oct. 10, to kick off the La Jolla Chamber Music Society's 1992-93 Sherwood concert series at the Museum of Contemporary Art's Sherwood Auditorium, 700 Prospect St., La Jolla.

The quartet, which has been acclaimed for its superb

technical mastery and the intensity and commitment it brings to performances, will play music by Haydn, Beethoven and Shostakovich in the 8 p.m. concert. For ticket information call 459-3728.

Concert at Moonlight

The 70-member Coastal Communities Concert band will make its first appearance at Moonlight Amphitheater this Sunday at 6 p.m.

Under the direction of Don Caneva, the band will perform a wide variety of music including marches, Broadway show tunes and themes from motion pictures. Formed under the auspices of the San Dieguito Adult Education program nine years ago, the all-volunteer concert band includes dedicated musicians from all parts of San Diego County.

Tickets are \$5 for lawn seating and \$7 for reserved seating. For ticket information call 724-2110.

Early music at USD

Playing authentic period instruments, the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra will perform on Monday, Oct. 12, at Shiley



The Tokyo String Quartet performs Saturday at the Museum of Contemporary Art's Sherwood Auditorium in La Jolla.

Theater on the University of San Diego campus.

The acclaimed ensemble will play a Mozart divertimento, a concerto grosso by Handel, a Bach suite, Telemann's overture from Tafelmusik III and

Rameau's Suite in G Major.

Presented by the Early Music Society of San Diego as part of its international series, the concert begins at 8 p.m.

For ticket information call 291-8246.

Oceanside, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Blade Citizen
(La Costa Ed.)
(Cir. 2xW. 11,300)

OCT 2 - 1992

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Commerce
(Cir. W.)

OCT 2 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Just how much monitoring is too much?

■ Free hotline will answer anxious callers' questions about privacy rights. Service is nation's first.

By JOE WAYNE
ASSISTANT EDITOR

2955
Do you suspect your neighbor is listening in on your cordless-phone conversations? Or your boss is monitoring your computer mail at work? Is that an invasion of privacy? What kind of privacy rights do you have?

Beginning Oct. 5, San Diegans can get questions like these answered fast by calling the Privacy Hotline at 298-3396 or (800) 773-7748. The hotline is a project of the Privacy Clearinghouse, which is conducting research on telecommunications privacy issues. The Clearinghouse, which is the first of its kind in the nation, is operated by the University of San Diego's Center for Public Interest Law.

"Recent polls show people are very concerned about privacy — who is listening to their phone calls, who

has access to their credit reports, what kind of information about them is stored on computers," said Beth Givens, project director for the Clearinghouse. "Our service is to help people deal with those concerns." Givens also said that the center would be gathering information on ways to use telecommunications technologies while ensuring that privacy was protected.

"We are going to analyze the types of abuses that people report and the types of concerns that people have, compare that with the existing federal and state law and look for areas that need improvement and make recommendations," Givens explained.

The free privacy hotline will be staffed from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Voice mail messaging will be available during other hours. San Diego will be the first city

to offer the hotline service which will expand statewide in November as part of a year-long program.

The project may also offer some insight into the downside of employee monitoring.

"When people feel their privacy is being invaded they can experience some real anxieties," Givens said. "Studies show that when companies extensively monitor their employees, the result can be declining morale, a decrease in productivity and even increased health problems."

In addition to the free consumer hotline, the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse is developing a series of free brochures on privacy issues.

"We have been wanting to do this for a couple of years," Givens said, noting that some of the new telecommunications technology has both beneficial and harmful potential from a consumer standpoint.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

OCT 2 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

University of San Diego scored a 15-13, 15-6, 15-6 West Coast Conference victory over visiting St. Mary's (4-11, 0-1) behind Nikki Wallace's 13 kills. USD is 10-6, 1-0.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

OCT 2 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Local Briefs

**Wallace-led USD
wins WCC opener**

Nikki Wallace's 13 kills and 10 digs led USD to a 15-13, 15-6, 15-6 victory over St. Mary's in a West Coast Conference women's volleyball opener last night at USD.

Jennifer Lofftus and Jennifer Wrightson added eight kills each for USD, which improved its overall record to 10-6. St. Mary's dropped to 4-11.

Sporrer Nears USD Mark, but Who's Counting?

By KIM Q. BERKSHIRE
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO—Beans he can count. Yardage? Now that's another matter entirely.

University of San Diego fullback Scott Sporrer is sitting poolside, hours removed from the suit and tie he wore for an interview with a local accounting firm Friday morning.

Sporrer, a senior accounting major, has interviewed with four firms—he has one more interview Monday—and hopes to land a job with one of them come graduation day in May.

"Everyone thinks accountants are a bunch of bean counters," he said. "I'm getting a little worried, though, because I'm starting to laugh at all the stupid accounting jokes."

Let's assume Sporrer is better at auditing others than he is himself. Going into today's 1:30 p.m. homecoming game against Cal Lutheran (0-2) at USD's Torero Stadium, the 5-foot-11, 185-pound senior is 330 yards shy of breaking USD's career rushing record of 2,176 yards established by Todd Jackson.

Sporrer, who has gained 1,847 yards in three-plus seasons, estimated he needed at least five hundred to break the mark Jackson set from 1986 to 1989.

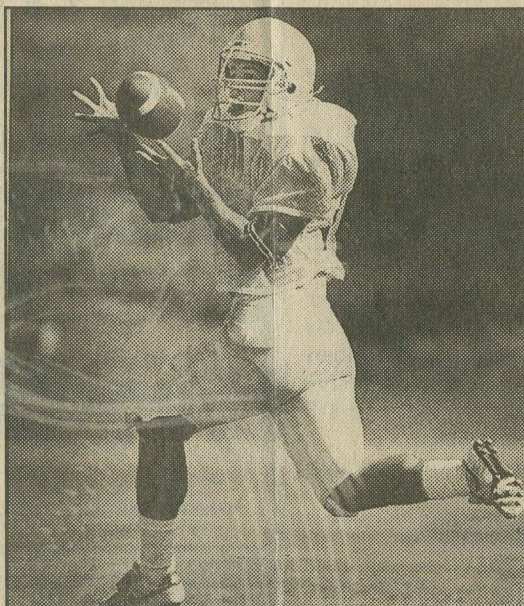
"No way. Really?" he said. Somebody buy this guy a calculator. Better yet, an ego.

It comes as no surprise to Sporrer's coaches and teammates that individual records and achievements run a distant second to team victories and accomplishments.

"Personally, I don't think it matters to him when [the record] happens," said sophomore running back Michael Henry. "But with six games left, no one's going to stop him."

Running back coach Jack Rubidoux hopes not. He described Sporrer as one of the hardest working—and most popular—team members.

"You want to see any individual who works that hard achieve something special," Rubidoux said. "But he really wants to, in my opinion, be an asset to this team."



BRUCE K. HUFF / Los Angeles Times

USD counts on Scott Sporrer to set records.

Sporrer is averaging 97.3 yards a game for the Toreros (2-1-1)—his 152 against Cal State Hayward were a season best, and Rubidoux said his best is yet to come—and his three touchdowns are second only to quarterback Michael Bennett.

But statistics aside, Sporrer also acts as an unofficial cheerleader. Rubidoux said it isn't unusual to see Sporrer pop up out of a tackle with a mile-wide grin.

"That enthusiasm carries over to the line-men," he said. "They know he's not afraid to take a hit and that he can give one."

Henry recalled a game early in the season in which Sporrer was stuffed at the line of scrimmage and proceeded to leap out of the tackle and throw his fist in the air.

"He takes this huge hit, and he gets up and gives us a big 'yeah,'" Henry said. "Then he got

the ball the next four times and rushed for at least seven yards on every one."

When reminded of the incident, Sporrer broke out in a smile: "There's a difference when you take a hit that hurts and when you take one that feels good. That one felt good. Then I started yelling and screaming to get the team going, and they started catching on."

Sporrer caught on early to the reality that his senior year marks the end of his football career, and he decided to do something different to prepare for it.

In the past, Sporrer used his summers to concentrate on lifting weights and bulking himself up. This time, he ran with members of the soccer team and dropped 15 pounds.

"I guess I just wanted to try something different," Sporrer said. "My senior year I felt really loose, really flexible. When your muscles feel that way, you can cut quick and you can perform better . . . It's helped bring out my best talent."

Too often, seniors realize too late that their college careers are winding down and they've run out of time to do anything that will leave a lasting impression.

"Scott didn't wait for that to happen," Rubidoux said. "He realized before the season that every game, every practice is one less that he's going to have. He really worked hard for his senior year. That's a tribute to what kind of player, what kind of person he is."

"He'll do well whatever he does, whether it's on or off the football field."

Take that to mean that Sporrer will make one heck of a bean counter.

Torero Notes

Cal Lutheran holds a 9-1 lead in the head-to-head series against USD. Against the Kingsmen last year, USD led, 20-14, before losing, 21-20. "The thing I remember most is that we were up, 17-0," USD Coach Brian Fogarty said. "We don't want that to happen again." Cal Lutheran comes off a 34-33 loss to Azusa Pacific. The Kingsmen led, 33-31, in the finals seconds, but instead of running out the clock, Cal Lutheran tried to run the ball, fumbled, and Azusa Pacific recovered and kicked a 45-yard field goal.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

OCT 3 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Sporrer took Jackson's advice to heart

By BUSTER OLNEY
Staff Writer

The Rev. Owen Mullen, once the chaplain for USD's football team, recently performed a wedding for former Toreros running back Todd Jackson. Before the priest began the vows, however, he couldn't quell the fan within himself.

Father Mullen informed those gathered that Jackson held USD's career record for rushing yardage. And he also noted that the young man destined to eclipse Jackson's mark was among the guests.

That would be senior Scott Sporrer, a longtime friend of Jackson's from Placentia, where both attended El Dorado High. Sporrer, who needs 330 yards to break Jackson's record of 2,176, will continue his pursuit today when the Toreros (2-1-1) host Cal Lutheran (0-2) at 1:30 p.m. in their homecoming game.

TODAY'S GAME

- **Who:** Cal Lutheran vs. USD.
- **Where:** Toreros Stadium.
- **Kickoff:** 1:30 p.m.
- **Records:** Cal Lutheran 0-2; USD, 2-1-1.
- **Series:** Cal Lutheran leads, 9-1.

Jackson was good friends with Sporrer's big brother, who is three years older. But, sharing a passion for football, he and Scott would work out together, lifting weights and running.

"I think I got some of my work ethic from him," Sporrer said. "He was such a hard worker."

He also got some advice from Jackson, who told Sporrer, "You've got to get your name in the books." In other words, set some goals, make your mark, set some records.

That's exactly what Jackson did for

the Toreros. By the time he finished his career in 1989 — when Sporrer was a freshman — Jackson had twice been offensive player of the year for USD and set the rushing record.

Sporrer moved into the lineup the next year. *You've got to get your name in the books.* He's averaged nearly 5 yards per carry since, accumulating 1,847 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Running backs coach Jack Rubidoux, who remained at USD for this season in part because he wanted to be around for Sporrer's senior year, said the 5-foot-11, 188-pound back "listens to what you say, and he implements it into his game. And anything he does is 110 percent."

In the summer of '91, Sporrer lifted weights and gained pounds. This year, he ran and ran and improved his speed. Rubidoux points out that while most runners slow when they change direction, Sporrer accelerates, burst-

ing through arm tackles.

But above all else, Rubidoux said, Sporrer thrives on football, a quality that shouldn't be underrated.

"When he takes on a couple of linebackers on both sides and gets up smiling," Rubidoux said, "he must enjoy what he's doing."

"(A record) will be nice to see for a guy who works that hard."

That's about the same thing Jackson told Sporrer: If somebody was going to break his record, knock him out of the book, Jackson was glad it was his younger friend who was doing it.

Jackson, who lives in Los Angeles, still attends USD games and is expected at homecoming. Sporrer says that if he does break the record — "I don't want to jinx myself" — he'd like Jackson to be there.

"It'd be an honor," Sporrer said. "He's always been an extra big brother to me."

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

OCT 3 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Behind 3-0, UNLV rallies to beat USD in soccer

2955
Ben Erickson scored the tie-breaking goal in the first overtime to help the Nevada-Las Vegas men's team come back from a 3-0 deficit and defeat the University of San Diego, 5-3, yesterday in the Santa Clara University MetLife Soccer Cup.

USD (6-3-0) took a 2-0 lead 5 minutes, 37 seconds into the game on goals by David Beall and Toby Taitano. The Toreros added another 1:57 into the second half when Beall scored on a Taitano assist.

The Rebels (4-1-4) began their comeback at 67:46 when Richie Louis scored on a penalty kick. Thies Carstens scored less than two minutes later and Dan Barber tied it at 71:58.

Women's soccer: Margaret Vestel and Joey Allard scored goals 11 minutes apart in overtime to send Cal Lutheran past host USD, 2-0, in West Coast Conference action. USD (3-6-0, 0-1-0) outshot the visitors, 18-12, but came away with a third consecutive shutout loss.

OCT 3 1992

BURRELLE'S

San Diego rejected as site for debates

SAN DIEGO — San Diego won't host a presidential debate this year because President Bush's campaign rejected the city as a site, according to the university originally set to host a debate.

Jack Cannon, a spokesman for the private University of San Diego, said Friday the Commission on Presidential Debates had told the school that the Bush camp ruled out San Diego for "political reasons." He said San Diego also was vetoed for a vice presidential debate. He did not know why.

An official announcement by the Bush and Clinton campaigns of debate sites is expected over the weekend.

Escondido, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Times
Advocate
(Cir. D. 47,500)
(Cir. S. 49,000)

OCT 3 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

GOP snubs San Diego

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — San Diego won't host a presidential debate this year because President Bush's campaign rejected the city as a site, according to the university originally set to host a debate.

"San Diego was dropped from consideration by the Bush campaign," Jack Cannon, spokesman for the

GOP: Snubs San Diego over debate

Continued from A1

University of San Diego, said.

Cannon said the university, which was forced earlier this week to cancel a debate planned for Sunday, was briefly in the running again as negotiators for Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton pounded out a schedule for three presidential debates and one vice presidential face-off.

The Commission on Presidential Debates told the school Friday afternoon that the Bush camp nixed San Diego for "political reasons," Cannon said. He said San Diego also was vetoed for a vice presidential debate.

Cannon would not speculate on why the Republicans don't want to come to San Diego, where Bush trailed Clinton in recent polls.

Furthermore, the president was booed during his appearance on the field with former baseball greats Ted Williams and Willie Mays for the Major League All-Star Game on July 14.

Earlier Friday, a Democratic source told The Associated Press that the city was among West Coast sites likely to get the vice presidential debate.

USD shut Out of Final Plans for Candidates' Debate

By JONATHAN GAW
TIMES STAFF WRITER

Final plans for a series of presidential debates will not include the University of San Diego, campus officials announced Friday.

The university was scheduled to hold a debate between President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton on Sunday.

Plans for that debate were canceled earlier this week. However, after the Bush campaign on Wednesday made its own proposal for four debates, the university was still open to act as host, USD officials said.

"It was clearly a political decision that was taken and it was taken by the Bush campaign that they did not want to have a debate in San Diego," said Jack Cannon, a spokesman for the private university.

"For the students and for the entire University of San Diego community, we deeply regret that we will not be able to host a debate," Cannon said.

The campus was prepared for a debate, he said, after the university and its students had invested more than \$32,000 for telecommunications equipment, air conditioning, banners and a 140-foot mural wall.

Student body president Shane Eric Bohart said students still plan to hold a candlelight vigil on Sunday, the day the local debate was scheduled.

"Many students have become discouraged that we could come so far and not reach the end," Bohart said.

A representative for the Clinton-Gore campaign in San Diego said the decision not

Please see DEBATE, B3

Continued from B1

to hold a debate in San Diego showed that the president has given up hope on winning California.

"It's obvious that the Republicans are afraid to come to California," said Shelia Davis Lawrence, chairwoman of the Clinton-Gore campaign in San Diego. "They've written off California and I think they have a pretty good feeling about how the people in San Diego feel."

NORTH COUNTY
BLADE-CITIZEN

OCEANSIDE, CA
DAILY & SUNDAY 40,316

SATURDAY
OCT 3 1992

BURRELLE'S

460
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FY

San Diego dropped as debate site

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The Commission on Presidential Debates told the school Friday afternoon that the Bush camp nixed San Diego for "political reasons," Cannon said. He said San Diego also was vetoed for a vice presidential debate.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

OCT 3 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

WOMEN'S SOCCER

2955

USD was stretched to two overtimes before succumbing to visiting Cal Lutheran, 2-0. It was the third consecutive loss for the Toreros (3-6). Freshman midfielder Margaret Vestal scored in the first overtime and freshman forward Joey Allard scored in the second for Cal Lutheran (7-3).

Santa Ana, CA
(Orange Co.)
Orange County
Register
(Cir. D. 307,776)
(Cir. S. 415,429)

OCT 4 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD wins on missed kick by Cal Lutheran

From staff, news-service reports

Ben Schuldheisz' 34-yard field goal sailed wide left as time expired and the University of San Diego (3-1-1) held on for a 21-20 victory over Cal Lutheran (0-3) in a nonconference game in San Diego.

Cory Undlin blocked a USD punt and the Kingsmen took over at the Toreros' 16-yard line with 17 seconds left. They ran a sweep left and couldn't get out of bounds to stop

AREA

the clock and Schuldheisz had to rush on for the attempt as time ran out.

Scott Sporrer had two 1-yard scoring runs for Toreros. Cassidy O'Sullivan, who carried 26 times for 152 yards, had scoring runs of 10 and 12 yards for the Kingsmen.

La Verne 48, Pomona Pitzer 9: Willie Reyna passed for 268 yards

and four touchdowns as the host Leopards (2-0-1, 2-0) beat the Sagehens.

Gabe Cotero caught two 10-yard touchdown passes from Reyna and David Morales and Craig Stewart had one each.

Idaho 30, CS Northridge 7: The host Vandals (4-0) limited the Matadors (2-3) to two first downs in the first half en route to the nonconference victory.

10-1-92

Anaheim, CA
(Orange Co.)
Fullerton News
Tribune
(Cir. W 34,481)



A Nov. 6 wedding is being planned by Katherine Jeannine Thomas and Steven Arnote Elms.

ELMS-THOMAS

²⁹⁵⁵
A Nov. 6 wedding at Founder's Chapel, University of San Diego, is being planned by Katherine Jeannine Thomas of San Francisco and Steven Arnote Elms, former Fullerton resident now residing in New York City.

Parents of the engaged couple are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of La Jolla and Ann West Elms of

Fullerton and Richard Elms of Cerritos.

The bride-elect graduated from The Bishop's School in La Jolla and the University of California at Berkeley. She is currently a marketing representative for Eastman Kodak.

Elms graduated from Sunny Hills High School, Stanford University and the Kellogg School of Business Management at Northwestern University.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

OCT 6 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

²⁹⁵⁵
A new Privacy Hotline opened yesterday to answer consumer questions about their telephone privacy rights. The Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, based at USD's Center for Public Interest Law, is researching telecommunications-related privacy issues and publishing information of use to consumers. Call the hotline at 298-3396 or 1-800-773-7748 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday to ask questions. The project is funded by the PUC.
* * *

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

OCT 17 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Forum on religion in society

²⁹⁵⁵
SAN DIEGO — The role of religion in society — from the upcoming election to the debate over family values — will be the focus of a panel discussion tomorrow at the University of San Diego.

The fourth annual forum, co-sponsored by the university and several other groups, including the ecumenical conference and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be held from 2-4 p.m. at the Manchester Executive Conference Center. Cost is \$5 at the door.

Led by moderator Cecil Steppe, the acting director of the county's department of social services, the panel will include: Brian Bennett, principal of Blessed Sacrament Catholic School; Ken Blalack, management consultant active in groups opposing the religious right; Peter Irons, political science professor at UCSD and a former ACLU board member; Kenneth Stern, program specialist on anti-semitism from the American Jewish Committee, and, Connie Youngkin, well-known local abortion foe.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

EL CAJON, CA
DAILY & SUNDAY 21,661

SATURDAY
OCT 3 1992

BURRELLE'S

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FY

San Diego dropped as debate site

Associated Press 3585

FRONT PAGE

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Cannon would not speculate on why the Republicans don't want to come to San Diego, where Bush trailed Clinton in recent polls.

Earlier Friday, a Democratic source told The Associated Press that the city was among West Coast sites likely to get the vice presidential debate.

When Sunday's debate was canceled, Cannon had said the Catholic university would not be available for a debate on any other date.

The university had reconsidered, however.

"We regret that all the work that the university put into this did not result in

a debate being held here," Cannon said. "Obviously it was a great experience for us anyway, and it yielded national exposure."

Cannon said the university spent between \$20,000 and \$30,000 to prepare for the event and students donated countless hours.

A debate between the two candidates, however, is still likely. Top aides to Bush and Clinton fleshed out the details Friday for a fast-paced trio of presidential debates beginning Oct. 11, and seemed likely to deal Ross Perot a seat at the table for the climax of a tumultuous campaign.

Perot said he'd participate "if they invite me."

The debate scenario unfolded as the president and his Democratic rival sparred over the meaning of a small drop

in monthly jobless figures, and clashed as well in new television commercials.

Bush depicted Clinton in an advertisement as two-faced on key issues, including his Vietnam era draft status and support for the Persian Gulf War. Clinton's new ad accused the president of running distorted "attack ads" over taxes, and said "George Bush is trying to scare you."

Clinton, trying to end 12 years of Republican control of the White House, commands a double-digit lead in most polls. But the ingredients were coming together for a volatile one-month finale to the campaign — the series of televised debates, combined with Perot's entry into the race on Thursday and the prospect of a three-way advertising campaign costing millions.

USD Shut Out of Final Plans for Candidates' Debate

By JONATHAN GAW
TIMES STAFF WRITER

Final plans for a series of presidential debates will not include the University of San Diego, campus officials announced Friday.

The university was scheduled to hold a debate between President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton on Sunday.

Plans for that debate were canceled earlier this week. However, after the Bush campaign on Wednesday made its own proposal for four debates, the university was still open to act as host, USD officials said.

"It was clearly a political decision that was taken and it was taken by the Bush campaign that they did not want to have a debate in San Diego," said Jack Cannon, a spokesman for the private university.

"For the students and for the entire University of San Diego community, we deeply regret that we will not be able to host a debate," Cannon said.

The campus was prepared for a debate, he said, after the university and its students had invested more than \$32,000 for telecommunications equipment, air conditioning, banners and a 140-foot mural wall.

Student body president Shane Eric Bohart said students still plan to hold a candlelight vigil on Sunday, the day the local debate was scheduled.

"Many students have become discouraged that we could come so far and not reach the end," Bohart said.

A representative for the Clinton-Gore campaign in San Diego said the decision not

DEBATE B2

DEBATE

Continued from B1

to hold a debate in San Diego showed that the president has given up hope on winning California.

"It's obvious that the Republicans are afraid to come to California," said Shelia Davis Lawrence, chairwoman of the Clinton-Gore campaign in San Diego. "They've written off California and I think they have a pretty good feeling about how the people in San Diego feel."

USD dropped as Bush, Clinton debate site

By JOHN MARELIUS
Staff Writer

The University of San Diego yesterday was dropped from consideration to host a presidential debate as the Bush and Clinton campaigns neared final agreement on terms for a series of four debates in mid-October.

The omission of the San Diego site, originally proposed by a bipartisan commission, gave rise to renewed speculation that President Bush's re-election campaign is writing off California.

As negotiators for Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton met pri-

CAMPAIGN '92

vately in Washington for the third day in a row to flesh out details for the series of debates, USD officials said they learned the campus had been vetoed as a debate site by the Bush campaign.

"I've been told by the Commission on Presidential Debates it was a political decision, not a decision based on USD as a site," said Jack Cannon, director of public relations for the small Catholic university. "I understand that the Bush campaign decided it did not want to come to San Diego."

Negotiators in Washington agreed yesterday on a remarkably fast-paced schedule of three presidential debates, Oct. 11, 15 and 19, and a vice presidential debate Oct. 13. Officials said the debates would be put on by the bipartisan commission, and each would last 90 minutes.

With San Diego out of the running, officials close to the talks said the debates would probably be in St. Louis and Atlanta as well as two cities previously selected by the commission: Richmond, Va., and East Lansing, Mich.

The Clinton campaign immediately seized upon the news of San Diego's omission as fresh evidence that the president was not waging a serious campaign in the state, where polls show him trailing by 20 points.

"It's obvious that the Republicans don't want to come to California," said Shelia Davis Lawrence, San Diego coordinator for the Clinton campaign. "They're writing off California."

USD had been selected by the Commission on Presidential Debates to host a Bush-Clinton debate Sunday night. The event was canceled earlier this week — as two previously scheduled debates had been — when the campaigns were unable to agree on a format.

Still, the university held out hope it would be a logical site for a rescheduled debate because it was so far along in the initial preparations required for a nationally televised event.

Marty Wilson, Bush's California campaign manager, said yesterday he was unaware San Diego had been vetoed as a debate site, but said it was probably "a logistical decision."

Under the compromise negotiated by the two campaigns, the first presidential debate would be with a panel of journalists; another

er would be half moderator, half reporters' panel; and another would be a hybrid that would include a moderator and a "town meeting" format, with questions from the audience. The vice presidential debate would have a single moderator.

The officials also said they were inviting Ross Perot to participate, and that his running mate, retired Vice Adm. James B. Stockdale, would be invited to join the vice presidential face-off.

Asked by reporters if he would share the stage with Clinton and Bush, Perot said, "If they invite me."

The ground rules seemed to be heavily shaped by the preferences of Clinton. His aides prevailed on an important point of timing by setting the last debate more than two weeks before the Nov. 3 election.

Bush's representatives had wanted the final debate only two days before the election.

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USD left in the lurch by the vagaries of presidential debate politics



³⁵⁸⁵ The University of San Diego has spent most of the past two months planning and primping for this day in the spotlight as the host of a nationally televised presidential debate.

Good seats are still available.

In August, USD was designated by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates to be the site of the third in a series of four face-offs between the presidential and vice presidential candidates.

George Bush and Bill Clinton spent the ensuing weeks traveling around the country and proclaiming their eagerness to debate while accusing the other of evading face-to-face encounters.

Given that, the folks at USD could have been forgiven for wondering what was going on last Tuesday when they became the third of four proposed debate sites forced to bow out because the Bush and Clinton campaigns had not reached an accord over debate terms — in fact, had not even tried.

Even more stunning to the small San Diego campus was its rejection as a debate site on Friday when negotiators for the presidential campaigns finally did reach a tentative agreement for a series of four mid-October face-offs.

The Herculean feats USD had under-

taken in a few short days to host a nationally televised extravaganza included ripping out rows of seats in Shiley Theatre to make room for a massive television camera platform, drilling holes in the ceiling of the ornate theatre to hang banks of lights, installing industrial-strength air conditioning and transforming the cafeteria into a press center with enough telephones and televisions to accommodate the anticipated horde of more than 2,000 reporters and technicians from around the world.

It turns out, all that preparation was for naught.

Welcome, USD, to the strange world of presidential debate politics.

Two lessons have been learned from all of this.

The first pertains to the state of the current presidential campaign. Until Friday, it seemed that, despite trailing in state polls by 20 points, the Bush campaign intended to maintain a modest enough presence in California to fend off the perception it was writing off the state and its 54 electoral votes — exactly 20 percent of the number needed to win.

By vetoing USD as a debate site, it is now clear the Bush campaign has written off California altogether and is making no pretensions to the contrary.

The second lesson involves the pecu-

Inside Politics

JOHN MARELIUS

liar institution of presidential debates. The lesson is that — to the stars of the show, anyway — presidential debates have absolutely nothing to do with the presumed lofty goal of informing the American people about the candidates' stands on the great issues of the day.

In fact, debates, and the wearisome preliminaries leading up to them, are little more than vehicles for tactical maneuvering between the campaigns.

The dirty little secret is that presidential candidates, whose campaign staffs spend every waking hour wringing every ounce of spontaneity out of the campaign, would prefer to have nothing to do with debates for fear that something beyond their control might happen.

Yesterday, the Bush and Clinton campaigns agreed to four 90-minute debates between Oct. 11 and Oct. 19.

To reach that point, which could easily have been reached months ago, the high commands of the two campaigns were closeted in a Washington office the past four days for several times the cu-

mulative time span of the four proposed events, haggling over every niggling detail.

It is in those details — trivial to the outside world, but all-consuming to the campaigns — that Clinton emerged the clear winner, despite White House Chief of Staff James Baker's well-earned reputation for picking Democrats' pockets when it comes to debate negotiations.

On the debate issue itself Bush inexplicably spent three weeks on the defensive in the most devastatingly visual form as one planned debate after another fell through and chicken-suited hecklers dispatched by the Clinton campaign showed up at Bush campaign events around the country, usually making the television news.

After weeks of nonchalantly acting like a president nursing a comfortable lead rather than one trailing by 10 to 20 points nationally, Bush made his only adroit move of the fall campaign, catching Clinton visibly off guard by demanding a series of four Sunday debates all the way up to Nov. 1, some 36 hours before voters begin going to the polls.

The biggest thing an incumbent president gives up by meeting a lesser-known challenger on stage is the aura that surrounds the presidency itself. So Bush won a victory by delaying debates and postponing that narrowing of the "stature gap" for several weeks.

But Clinton won perhaps a more important timing concession by insisting the last debate be on Oct. 19, giving the front-runner more than two weeks to recover from any unforeseen development. Four years ago, Bush wouldn't entertain debates within three weeks of Election Day.

The debate format doesn't make nearly as much difference as the candidates think it does and on that they wound up essentially splitting the difference.

Conveniently putting aside Republican disdain for the news media, Bush prefers a panel of journalists to question the candidates in hopes that one of them will spare him the unpresidential awkwardness of confronting Clinton about his personal life or draft status.

Clinton believes a single moderator will give him more latitude to directly confront the president on his four-year record.

As for Ross Perot, neither Bush nor Clinton wants anything to do with the in-and-out independent candidate.

But having dispatched delegations of their most prominent supporters to Dallas to pander to Perot and his supporters last week, the major party contenders have foolishly built up the tempestuous Texas billionaire's credibility that they can't justify excluding him.

So, let the debates begin. It's about time.

10-4-92

LA Times (SD edition)

USD Has Right Moves

Football: Momentum
eventually dances with
Toreros in 21-20
homecoming victory over
Cal Lutheran.

By KIM Q. BERKSHIRE
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO—Glossy eyes and glazed looks abounded, making it difficult to figure out who was celebrating victory and who was cursing defeat.

Both University of San Diego and Cal Lutheran players gave out deceiving body language Saturday afternoon as they roamed the football field in the aftermath of a contest that switched sides like a metronome.

The scoreboard eventually confirmed USD's 21-20 homecoming victory, then so did the Toreros.

"This is great," said receiver Scott Steingrebe, who caught a pass for the two-point conversion that gave USD a one-point lead with 2:33 remaining. "Especially because it's homecoming."

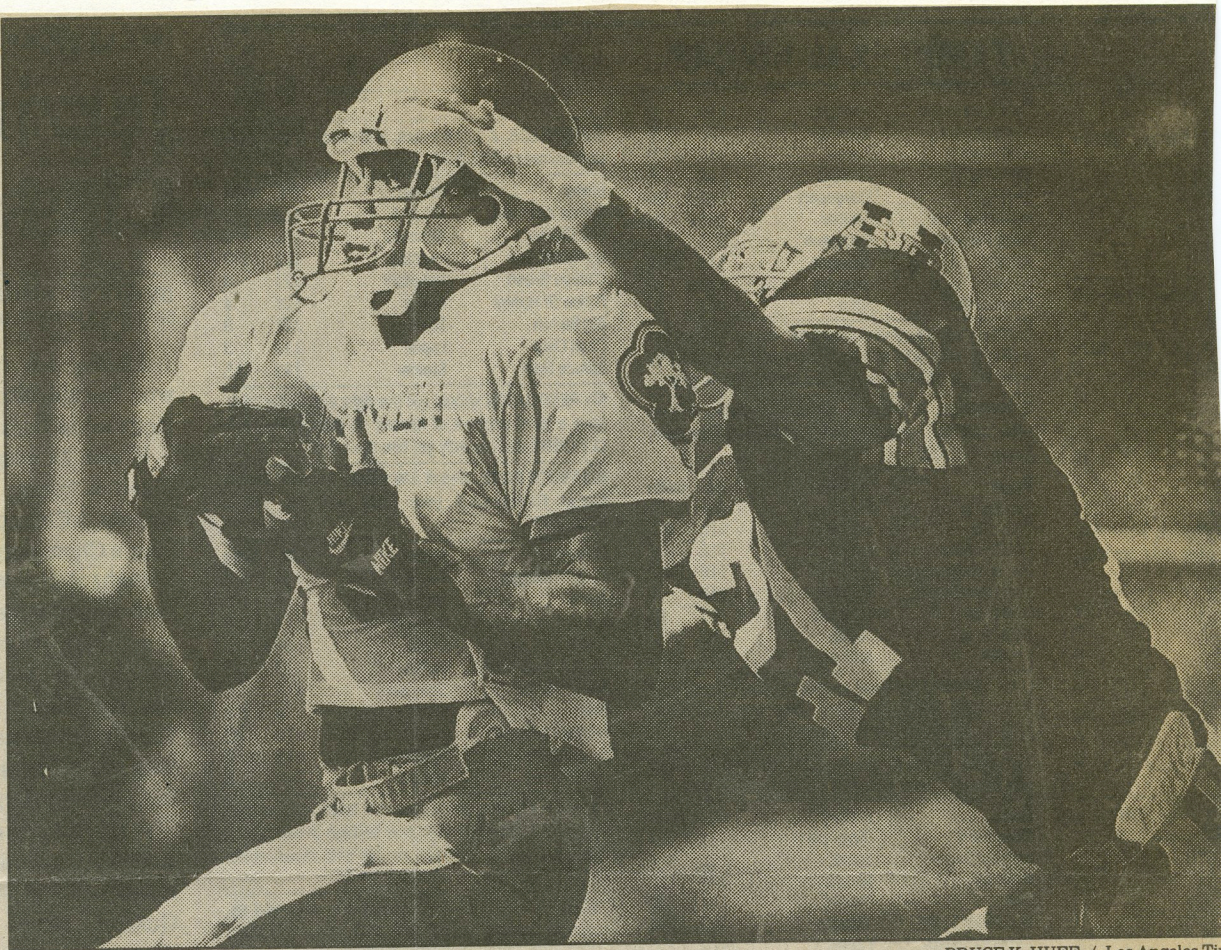
Quarterback Mike Bennett said the payback was especially sweet: "Anytime you can beat a team that beat you by the same score last year, it's really satisfying."

That fact was almost overlooked in the excitement.

When USD's Steve Crandall intercepted a pass by Cal Lutheran's Adam Hacker with 2:21 remaining, it virtually ended any hope the Kingsmen (0-3) had of winning. But when Cal Lutheran's Tom Helmer blocked Robert Raye's punt with 18 seconds left, the home crowd let out a collective groan.

"When they blocked that," USD Coach Brian Fogarty said. "I thought we were in trouble. I thought they had a timeout left, but they didn't."

At least Cal Lutheran thought it could get its workhorse running



BRUCE K. HUFF / Los Angeles Times

USD's Stephen Crandell (21) tries to grab Cal Lutheran ball carrier Len Bradley in the second quarter.

back, Cassidy O'Sullivan, out of bounds. But a USD defender grabbed O'Sullivan by the jersey and pulled him down, forcing the Kingsmen to scramble and send in its kicker with the clock running. But the 34-yard attempt by Ben Schuldheisz flew wide to the left.

"We ran that sweep and tried to get out of bounds," Cal Lutheran Coach Joe Harper said. "But someone grabbed him from behind and that took us further away from the field goal."

Harper said it was out of character for Schuldheisz, who also failed on two extra-point attempts, to consistently miss.

No one was flawless, but both teams were impressive on their third- and fourth-down conversions. Two of Cal Lutheran's touchdowns were scored on fourth downs, the other on third down. Not to be outdone, USD's first-half scores were on third downs and its fourth-quarter touchdown was set up after Scott Sporrer came up with the critical first down after a fourth-and-one from the three-

yard line.

Sporrer said it was Fogarty's faith in the offense that contributed to the play-calling and the success.

Fogarty said the offense, which converted on seven of 16 third downs, proved it could deliver. But in several instances, there weren't many other options on fourth down.

"We couldn't afford to punt, and take a chance that they'd come down and score," he said.

USD took several chances throughout the day, but none bigger than Fogarty's decision to go for the conversion after Sporrer's one-yard touchdown run up the middle pulled USD to 20-19. But Bennett found a wide-open Steingrebe in the middle of the end zone.

Cal Lutheran got on the board first, taking a 6-0 lead on a 10-yard run by Cassidy O'Sullivan, who rushed for 152 yards on 26 carries.

Although USD (3-1-1) had possession for 23 minutes 11 seconds to Cal Lutheran's 6:49 in the first half, the Toreros only had a 13-6

lead to show for it, with Steingrebe hauling in a 10-yard pass from Bennett early in the second quarter and Sporrer running one-yard up the middle, 57 seconds before halftime. Sporrer's touchdown culminated an 18-play, 99-yard drive that took 8:26 off the clock.

Cal Lutheran made some changes on offense in the second half. In the third quarter, O'Sullivan scored on a 12-yard run and Hacker found Len Bradley on the pass conversion to make it 14-13 Cal Lutheran, then Hacker (11 of 19 for 149 yards) connected with Robert Caulfield on a 16-yard pass play with 12:04 left in the game, giving the Kingsmen a 20-13 lead.

On the winning touchdown drive, which began with 8:07 left and took 5½ minutes, USD faced a fourth-and-one on Cal Lutheran's 31-yard line. But offensive tackle Eric Brown took out two defenders, giving Bennett time to find Sporrer up the middle on a 10-yard pass.

San Diego Union-Tribune

10-4-92

Women's volleyball: Host Christian Heritage bounced back from a 15-4, 15-6, 15-6 defeat at the hands of Christ College to take a 15-11, 15-6, 15-3 victory over Cal Tech. In the first match Christian's Melanie Barringer had 10 kills. Becky Shore had a team-high 10 kills for the Hawks in the second match ... Host UC San Diego, ranked second in the NCAA Division III West Region, defeated UC Santa Cruz 15-4, 15-2, 15-10 and La Verne 15-11, 15-12, 15-8 to finish second in the Mizuno/Harry's Invitational. UCSD is now 6-9. No. 1-ranked Menlo went undefeated to win the two-day event ... Terilyn Walker had 16 kills and Roberta Smith 15 to lead host Point Loma Nazarene College to a 13-15, 15-9, 15-6, 15-4 win over Christ Church. PLNC is 10-4 ... Lisa Tschannen had 15 kills and nine digs to lift USD to a 15-10, 15-8, 15-8 win over visiting University of San Francisco. USD is 8-5, 0-2.

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San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
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OCT 11 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD women lose to LMU in volleyball

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Loyola Marymount scored 33 of the last 36 points, including 24 straight from the end of the first game, and defeated the University of San Diego 17-15, 15-0, 15-3 in a West Coast Conference women's volleyball match last night at the USD Sports Center.

The Lions trailed by 15-14 in the first game but scored three straight to win the game. After sweeping the second game, LMU scored the first six points of the final game.

The Lions (10-7, 3-0) were led by Deanna Doolittle's 12 kills and Joli Eberhart's 16 digs, and the Toreros had no player with more than five kills.

USD plays at the University of Portland on Friday at 7 p.m.

Local Briefs

15-9, 15-12. Laura Kranz had 12 kills for the No. 9 Division III Tritons (6-11). UCSD hosts Cal State Los Angeles on Wednesday night at 7 ... Kacy Oakley had nine kills, but Point Loma Nazarene lost to host Cal Baptist 15-6, 12-15, 15-8, 15-8. The Crusaders (11-5, 4-2) host Christian Heritage Tuesday night at 7:30.

Men's volleyball: Bob Samuelson had 26 kills for Team USA, but the Americans lost to Japan 17-15, 15-6, 15-12 in Wakayama, Japan. Nick Becker added 18 kills

match. Amir Rizkalla scored on a pass from Matt Morse to give the Eagles a 2-0 lead. The Crusaders (3-4-1, 2-4) cut the lead to 3-1 with 15 minutes remaining when Rodrigo da Matta scored unassisted, but Biola's Ziggy Funk foiled PLNC's comeback when he scored with nine minutes left. The Crusaders host Southern California College on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Women's soccer: Pam Riggs had a goal and an assist to help the University of San Francisco (6-6-2, 1-3 West Coast Conference) defeat visiting USD, 3-1. The Toreros (3-8-0, 0-2-0) play at San Francisco State on Monday.

NORTH COUNTY REPORT

B1

LOCAL PHILANTHROPISTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1992

Couple gives much more than money

Story by E'LOUISE ONDASH

Photography by WALDO NILO

This is the day the presidential debate was to have taken place in San Diego. The fact that it never happened certainly wasn't Darlene Shiley's fault. She did her best to persuade President Bush to come. Here's how the conversation went two weeks ago at a private dinner of lamb, roast beef and seafood at the U.S. Grant Hotel:

Darlene: "Mr. President, you really ought to come to the debate in San Diego."

George: "Oh?"

Darlene: "Yes. In fact, one of debates would be at Shiley Theatre at the University of San Diego."

George: "What was your name again?"

Darlene: (She reveals her name tag, hidden for the photo opportunity.)

George: (Laughs).

Darlene: "I think it's important for people to hear what you have to say. Besides, if you come, I'll make sure you get the best dressing room."



Darlene Shiley devotes her energy to the causes she supports.

(Cont.) ↑

It's still a mystery to Darlene Shiley and her husband, Donald, North County residents who have given millions to area charities, why they were invited to dine with the president.

"There were only 14 other couples," she said. "I don't know what we were doing there. We're not on the political backer circuit."

Nevertheless, the Shileys do have considerable influence in the community.

The millions generated by Donald's medical equipment manufacturing company during the 1960s has allowed them to become major benefactors in the area of health care, public television and radio, education, theater and the arts. At least three major facilities in San Diego - an eye clinic, a theater, and a health and rehabilitation center - bear the Shiley name.

While Donald prefers to shun the limelight, thank you, Darlene seems to relish it. She's outspoken, outgoing, vivacious, sometimes self-effacing and often funny - a sort of one-woman whirlwind with a calendar that's chock full. Her days can begin before sunrise and last until past midnight.

"Darlene is really worthy of all the attention," said Stephanie Bergsma, capital campaign di-

rector of KPBS radio and television. "She's so enthusiastic."

That's one of the reasons the station elected Darlene their first Woman of the Year, an award she accepted last week.

Also, the Shileys' recent seven-figure donation made a hefty addition to the station's \$7 million goal to build a new communications center on the San Diego State University campus.

Darlene has a very direct manner, Bergsma said. "There's no game-playing with Darlene. She's very straightforward and has a wonderful sense of humor. It's terrific."

Darlene is not content with just giving money away. "She gives much more than money. You see her getting involved. For us, having people involved like that is critical to the station."

The Shileys have also had an "enormously favorable impact on our institution," said Dave Mitchell of the Donald and Darlene Shiley Sports and Health Center at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation.

"Darlene has been heavily involved as a trustee and volunteer. She conveys credibility, excitement and enthusiasm."

Darlene and Donald's sur-

*Please see **COUPLE, B4** ▶*

HER RESUME

- Member of board of trustees at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation

- Chairwoman of the Research Council of Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation

- Member of the board of trustees of the University of San Diego

- First woman chair of the USD's Relations Committee

- Member of board of directors of the Old Globe Theatre

- Appointed by Mayor Maureen O'Connor to the Commission of Arts and Culture

- President of the Producers Club and on-air spokeswoman for KPBS

- Member of Community Advisory Board for KPBS

- Member of the Campaign Cabinet for the new broadcast center for KPBS

- Elected cultural representative to the Project Area Committee for Downtown Redevelopment

- Honorary board member of the George G. Glenner Alzheimer's Family Center

Awards:

- 1992 - Woman of the year - KPBS

- 1992 - Philanthropists of the Year (Donald and Darlene) from the National Society of Fund Raising Executives

- 1991 - Development Volunteer of the Year from National Society of Fund Raising Executives

- 1991 - Woman of Dedication - Salvation Army

- 1991 - Distinguished Service Medal - UCSD.

- Late 1980s - Women of Vision in the Arts - League of Women Voters



KPBS general manager Paul Steen, Shiley, and Doug Waldo of the "Seniors Speak Out," show.

COUPLE: Gives more than money

Continued from B1

name also graces a theater on the USD campus and a UCSD eye clinic.

"We do as many good things as we can handle," Darlene said.

Although she's considering the benefits of anonymous giving, for now, "we allow our name to be used because the idea is to encourage others to give."

The Shileys clearly have the community of San Diego at heart, said Dr. Stuart Brown, director of the Shiley Eye Center. When he sought donations for the clinic several years ago, a friend referred him to the Shileys. He presented a slide show of the clinic's work.

"I came looking for less than what I came away with. The description of our mission appealed to them. They made a commitment, and two or three days later they followed through. They've been supportive ever since."

Giving away money is not as easy as it might seem.

The Shileys insist on thoroughly researching a cause before making a commitment, and more often than not, that means getting involved.

"I rarely contribute to something over the transom," she said.

She also considers herself, much to her husband's dismay, "very accessible."

"This bothers Donald a lot sometimes," she said, but she thinks it's important to be with people, to get to know them and vice versa.

"Donald's hard work has enabled us to do so much, but it's important to me to be known as Darlene Shiley as well as Mrs. Donald Shiley."

But solicitors be warned. There are certain things you need to know before asking for donations.

"They should convey a sense of sincerity and need," Darlene said. "Having worked in public relations, it's pretty hard to get by me."

Those with their hands out should also bone up on the potential donor's preferences.

"You should know what they are interested in," she said. "For instance, if we're interested in the arts, we're not likely to fund a sports event. I mean why would I audition for the part of Peter Pan? You don't ask for something when you know you'll get turned down."

She also doesn't respond to slick or strong-arm approaches.

Once in a while, someone who doesn't even ask will benefit from the Shileys' generosity. Darlene recalled reading about a women's shelter that was on the brink of closure for the lack of a few thousand dollars. It was New Year's Eve, but she made a few phone calls to validate the story, then drove into town the next day and handed a check to the nun in charge.

"Needless to say, she came unglued," Darlene said with a smile.

Unfortunately, San Diego does not have a large corporate donor base, she said, so the burden of giving lies mostly with individuals like the Shileys who receive "untold numbers" of requests each year.

"I'd like to be able to help everybody," she said, "but there aren't enough hours in the day."

Darlene Loran Shiley laughingly refers to herself as a San Diego County native "because I was conceived in Chula Vista," but she grew up as an only child in the Oakland/San Leandro area.

The virtue of public service was instilled at an early age with her service as a hospital candy striper.

A love for the arts also was fostered at a young age. Darlene credits her ninth-grade English/drama teacher for inspiring her affection for music and the theater. Although temporarily sidetracked at San Jose State when she signed up as a biology major ("I was the only girl who could pith a frog"), there was no denying her affinity for the arts. She graduated with honors in theater arts and humanities.

Darlene's first post-college job was with an electronics firm, but

(cont'd)



10-4-92

(cont.)

a few years later, she got her foot in the door at a television station by applying for a traffic reporter position. Fortunately, she was pronounced "overqualified for the job," and was asked to fill the public service director's slot that had been vacated that very day.

"I often think that life is just a series of timely events," she said.

Darlene eventually became promotions manager at the ABC affiliate; later on, her career included free-lance speech and features writing and administrative assistant. She'd earn a living by day, and by night, indulge in her love for acting.

"I'd usually practice my role on the bus on the way to work in the morning," she said. "Pretty soon, I had some of the passengers helping me with my lines."

The theater shaped Darlene's life in another major way. It brought her and Donald, at the time a widower with four grown children, together nearly 16 years ago. He attended a performance of "Lion in Winter" at a Berkeley community theater and spotted her on stage.

"He was so impressed that he waited six months to ask me out," she laughed.

Donald is an engineer who founded a company that manufactured medical devices, among them an artificial heart valve and endotracheal tube used to maintain airways in unconscious

"We do as many good things as we can handle."

DARLENE SHILEY

patients. He began his company in a Tustin garage in the late

1960s, Darlene said. She describes him as quiet, intelligent and compassionate.

"You would not pick him out as a person who would risk everything to develop something that would help so many."

Shortly after their marriage in 1978, Donald sold the company and retired. "He realized he couldn't handle me and the company," Darlene joked. "Now he handles the investments that keep the money coming in (so there will be something) when the accountant calls and says, 'What's Darlene's list this year?'"

Donald loves skiing, golf and, of course, the theater.

The Shileys guard their privacy ferociously. Donald did not want to be interviewed and Darlene requested that the location of their North County home not be revealed. The couple also owns a high-rise condo in downtown San Diego.

"He finds rural life more attractive than the city," Darlene said. "We're registered to vote downtown, but we probably spend more time in North County."

Darlene describes their relationship as better than she had ever expected. "We celebrate our anniversary every month," she said.

Although they attend many charity functions, the Shileys would just as soon spend the time alone at home.

"We enjoy going out, but when we have free time, we like to spend it together. I like to cook, I iron his shirts and I clean my own house. We do just fine as a couple."

Yucatan tune: 'Rain, Rain, Stay Away'

2955

Since hurricane season continues through November, according to the National Hurricane Center, it's only logical to wonder what will happen should a storm rain out the San Diego Symphony's Oct. 12 concert in the Mexican state of Yucatan.

After all, the Yucatan peninsula is bordered on the north by the Gulf of Mexico and the east by the Caribbean Sea. Though the Columbus Day site is inland, in the Mayan ruins of Chichen Itza, it's still vulnerable to the effects of tropical tempests.

"One of the breeding grounds for storms is the western Caribbean, the areas adjacent to the Yucatan peninsula," says Jack Bevan, a meteorologist at the Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla. "Normally in October, you don't get as many hurricanes as in September. We've had no activity down there at all this season.

"But anything can happen with hurricanes," he adds, noting Hurricane Andrew's ferocity in South Florida. "And there's no way of knowing more than a day or two in advance."

Traveling with the orchestra to the Columbus Day concert, sponsored primarily by the Yucatan government, are conductor Yoav Talmi, executive director Wesley Brustad, administrative staff, local press, and symphony patrons who are paying as much as \$1,206 each for the four-day excursion.

Executive director Brustad says the symphony decided against hurricane insurance because "it was frightfully expensive — something like \$12,000 for just the one day we play. Before we board the plane on Saturday, we hope to know if a major weather system is forming, and worry about it then."

A refund plan has yet to be finalized in the event the group stays home due to bad weather.

"If we go and it rains the evening of the concert," Brustad says, "we'll reschedule for the next night. If it rains again — sorry, we're packing up. We're outta there."

"Obviously, I hope that doesn't

Fanfare

VALERIE SCHER

Diego oboist Giselle Lautenbach will serve as acting principal oboist on and off while Elizabeth Green takes a one-season leave of absence. New to the string section are violinists Suzanne Park and Igor Pandurski, violists Kai Tang and Joel Belgique, and flutist Ann Erwin.

Looking up

"Less music from dead guys" proclaimed a recent banner trailing a plane over San Diego.

Was it the rant of a frustrated composer? A complaint by a disillusioned classical music fan?

Actually, it came from radio station Rock 102.1. Commenting on the promotional message, one of the funniest seen lately in San Diego's skies, general manager Steve Jacobs explained that "it had kind of a double meaning," referring to the Grateful Dead as well as deceased rock legends.

"No disrespect intended," said Jacobs, "but we play only contemporary (rock) music."

Upcoming

San Diego Community Concert Association has a new (and more affordable) site. Formerly at Copley Symphony Hall, the organization has switched to Mission Valley's First United Methodist Church for its four-performance, 1992-93 series. Dallas Brass performs there Monday, followed by pianist Gregory Allen (Nov. 22), the New Christy Minstrels (Feb. 14), and organist Richard Morris with trumpeter Mark Hughes in "Toccatas and Flourishes" (March 21).

Performances are at 8 p.m. And, as always, subscriptions are a bargain, ranging from \$15 for students to \$70 for families. Call 435-3474.

Hitther and yon

"Obviously, I hope that doesn't happen," he emphasizes with understandable fervor. "October is supposed to be an absolutely beautiful month down there."

New players

There are fresh faces in the San Diego Symphony this season. Most prominent is acting principal cellist Nina Flyer, formerly with the New Jersey Symphony and Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra. (Auditions for the permanent post of cello section leader will be held in January.) San

Hither and yon

Opera talent in full-throated glory will be heard Saturday at the San Diego District Metropolitan Opera Auditions, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University of San Diego's Shiley Theater. (A \$5 donation is suggested.) The Winners Concert is scheduled for the same location Nov. 8 at 3 p.m., with the Western Regionals slated Nov. 12-13 in Los Angeles and the National Finals and Winners Concert at the Met in April, complete with \$10,000 top awards.

Bush, Clinton agree to debates

FRONT PAGE

3 face-offs would also include Perot

Bee News Services 3585

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Democratic challenger Bill Clinton agreed Friday to cram in three debates in nine days and to include independent Ross Perot.

San Diego was ruled out as a debate site by the Republicans for "political reasons," and conservative radio personality Rush Limbaugh was invited by Vice President Dan Quayle to moderate the vice presidential debate.

A spokesman for Quayle's Democratic rival, Sen. Al Gore, quickly ruled out Limbaugh out as a moderator.

Certain details are still to be worked out. The first debate Oct. 11 would conflict with an American League playoff game. The second presidential debate Oct. 15 would conflict with a World Series game. The last debate Oct. 19 conflicts with "Monday Night Football" and could be changed to Oct. 18 if the World Series were to end before a seventh game.

The vice presidential candidates would debate on Oct. 13.

Another possible difficulty could be the television networks themselves. They have millions of dollars in advertising already sold in

Please see DEBATES, page A24

Continued from page A1

programs and are going to want a say in when the debates are held.

Whatever the sites and dates, Bush, Clinton and Perot will have plenty of chances to go after one another during their three 90-minute confrontations. In the first debate, a panel of reporters will ask questions, a format sought by Bush.

There will be only a moderator in either the second or third debate, which Clinton preferred. The other debate will have a mix, possibly a moderator and selected voters who would ask questions, according to campaign sources who talked to the

Debates: Locations still undecided

Perot running mate invited to VP debate

New York Times and requested anonymity.

The vice presidential debate would have a single moderator.

The officials also said they were inviting Perot to participate, and that his running mate, retired Vice Adm. James B. Stockdale, would be invited to join the vice presidential face-off.

Asked by reporters Friday if he would share the stage with Clinton and Bush, Perot said, "If they invite me."

After three days of talks, negotiators were still haggling Friday evening over the locations for the first two debates, but officials close to the talks said they would

probably be in St. Louis and Atlanta.

Both sides said the most likely sites for the final two debates would be two cities previously selected by a special debate commission: Richmond, Va., and East Lansing, Mich.

However, San Diego won't be one of the sites. Bush's campaign rejected the city, according to the university originally set to host a debate.

"San Diego was dropped from consideration by the Bush campaign," Jack Cannon, spokesman for the University of San Diego, said Friday.

Cannon said the university, which was forced earlier this week to cancel a debate

planned for Sunday, was briefly in the running again as negotiators for Bush and Clinton pounded out a schedule for the three presidential debates and one vice presidential face-off.

The Commission on Presidential Debates told the school Friday afternoon that the Bush camp nixed San Diego for "political reasons," Cannon said. He said San Diego also was vetoed for a vice presidential debate.

Cannon would not speculate on why the Republicans don't want to come to San Diego, where Bush trailed Clinton in recent polls.

Quayle added a spin to the negotiations

by offering the moderator job to Limbaugh. Limbaugh said he'd be happy to oblige. Limbaugh has been critical of Gore and his environmental stands.

Quayle made the request in a telephone call to Limbaugh's New York radio show from the tarmac of the Cape Girardeau Mo., Municipal Airport. Limbaugh is a Cape Girardeau native, and his mother and brother were on hand to greet the vice president.

"I'm sure Al Gore would welcome that too," Quayle told Limbaugh.

Limbaugh answered: "I am honored to be asked and I will serve with pleasure."

DEBATES

Bush proposes four on Sunday nights

FRONT PAGE



Associated Press

Gov. Bill Clinton, left, works a crowd in Louisville, Ky., while President Bush shakes hands in Maryville, Tenn. Though in adjoining states, they remain far apart on debates

3585 San Diego a new debate
Star-Ledger Wire Services

President Bush yesterday proposed an unprecedented string of Sunday night debates with Bill Clinton as he worked to develop a come-from-behind strategy in his race for re-election. Bush called for an initial debate Oct. 11, but Clinton said he was ready to go this weekend.

Bush said he would be "pleased to see" Ross Perot included in the debates, which would stretch through the final weekend of the campaign, if he decides to make a formal entry into the race in the meantime.

Clinton said Bush should show up for previously scheduled debates on Oct. 4 and

15—confrontations that the President has shunned because he disliked the format. The Democrat proposed letting a bipartisan debate commission decide the merits of the President's suggestion for a running series of weekly encounters.

"Let's start Sunday. I'm ready," said Clinton, noting that Bush's proposals would conflict with televised baseball playoff and World Series games.

Said Bush, "Let's get it on." But he was not ready to get started until Oct. 11.

Bush has been criticized repeatedly by Clinton for rejecting

Please turn to Page 9

Bush proposes four Sunday debates using two formats

Continued from Page One

the commission's debate plans, and Clinton supporters have turned up at his rallies in chicken costumes to taunt him for not debating.

The President's proposal, couched as a challenge to Clinton, seemed a straightforward attempt to entice Clinton into a series of debates that would allow plenty of opportunity for missteps. Such debates likely would overshadow events on the campaign trail.

With an audience measured in the tens of millions, nationally televised debates dwarf the impact of personal campaigning.

The President made his comments as the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates scrapped plans for the debate on Oct. 4 because Bush balked at its proposal for a single moderator. It was the third such cancellation, all of them because of the President's insistence that there be multiple questioners.

Bush said he favors two debates with a single moderator—as the commission and Clinton want—and the other two under the ground rules that were in effect in 1988, with three moderators posing questions to the candidates.

He said he also favors two debates between Vice President Dan Quayle and Clinton's running mate, Sen. Al Gore.

Bush, campaigning in Gore's home state, said, "If Gov. Clinton is serious about debating, he will accept this challenge. I think it is important that the voters have an opportunity to see and hear from the candidates themselves.

"So I have no doubt that there will be organizations willing to sponsor these debates," Bush continued. "And if Gov. Clinton is serious about debating, he will accept this challenge and he will instruct his campaign officials to meet promptly with my campaign officials to work out the details directly between the parties."

But Clinton said, "This is the same guy who hasn't had an economic plan

for 3½ years ... He didn't have a debate plan. Now he comes up with this."

Unlike Bush, who seemed angling for campaign-to-campaign negotiations, Clinton said the bipartisan commission should review Bush's proposals.

Perot, flirting with an October entry into the race, seemed to look forward to joining Clinton and Bush on a debate stage. "Sure I will go" if invited, he said, hours before the President spoke.

A letter from the debate commission to the Bush and Clinton campaigns made no mention of Perot, the Texas billionaire whose name appears on all 50 state ballots for the fall.

The panel had canceled two previous debates because Bush rejected the proposed rules. The third one was called off by the University of San

Diego in advance of the commission's 5 p.m. deadline yesterday.

The maneuvering over debates came as Bush and Clinton strategists—and the pollsters—tried to anticipate the impact Perot might have on the race. The Texan, who stepped to the brink of a candidacy before folding his effort in July, said he will be guided by the wishes of his volunteers.

Associated Press interviews with Perot's state organizers pointed to overwhelming support for a formal declaration of his candidacy, and he is expected to make a decision by tomorrow.

Clinton holds leads in the double-digit range in most two-way matchups, despite Bush's constant, confident refrain on the stump that he will win four more years.

Fewer Candidates For County Bar

²⁹⁵⁵
11 Attorneys Seek 4 Seats,
Want To Improve Perception

By PAMELA WILSON

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

In a dramatic shift from previous years, only 11 candidates are running for four open seats on the San Diego County Bar Association's board of directors.

The three-year positions are an important resume-builder in San Diego's legal community, but substantial time must be devoted to run for the office and fulfill board duties.

This year's candidates are Sharon Blanchet, William P. Daley, Michele Sacks Lowenstein, Denise E. McGuire, Michael J. Messina, Gary B. Rudolph, Neal H.

Rockwood, Patrick S. Shea, Hayden J. Trubitt and Darity Wesley. S. Michael Love is running uncontested for the open seat representing the East County.

Bar spokeswoman Jan Heying said another four candidates submitted their names but dropped out before the final filing deadline. One hopeful who had dropped out, Rudolph, put his name back on the ballot upon learning of the narrow field.

Heying was unsure why there are fewer than half as many candidates as last year, when 26 attorneys competed for the seats. But one factor may be the bar board's decision two years ago to stop recruiting candidates to supplement the ballot.

Some of those vying this year were runners-up in last year's election.

Issues of interest to those competing for the seats include child care and raising the public's regard for attorneys.

Blanchet, 46, is a partner at

Ashworth, Larson & Blanchet and has been practicing for six years. Prior to gaining her degree at Western State College of Law, she worked at the Superior Court for five years. Blanchet is active in Lawyers Club, the Lawyer Referral and Information Service and San Diego Trial Lawyers. One of her aims, if elected, would be "to serve with a sense of fairness and a dedication to equality."

Daley, 39, is the founder of William P. Daley and Associates, where his practice includes trial work in medical malpractice, personal injury and felony criminal matters. He is a graduate of California Western School of Law and has practiced for 11 years. Daley

Please turn to Page 5A

SAN DIEGO DAILY TRANSCRIPT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992

5A

Bar Board Candidates

Continued from Page 1A ²⁹⁵⁶
said one of his objectives for the board would be implementation of a comprehensive child-care system for the San Diego legal community. Daley has served as a judge pro tem on the San Diego Municipal Court.

Lowenstein, 42, has been in sole practice since 1982, soon after she graduated from California Western. Her field is family law, and Lowenstein has served as a Family Law pro tem judge and a settlement conference judge. If elected, Lowenstein hopes to promote the use of alternative dispute resolution to help litigants and their lawyers exercise more control over solving disputes.

McGuire, 50, has been a deputy district attorney since 1979 and gained her law degree at the University of San Diego. She is a litigator and has handled major fraud cases. McGuire has been president of Lawyers Club and vice president of the San Diego Deputy District Attorneys' Association. Her ambitions including raising the bar board's profile as an advocate for a state-of-the-art downtown courthouse.

Messina, 39, is a partner at Trost, Street, Woods & Messina, where he litigates criminal defense cases, plaintiff personal injury

matters, and other civil cases. The University of Baltimore law graduate has been practicing 12 years and is also active as a Little League and Youth Basketball League coach.

Rudolph, 38, handles bankruptcy matters at O'Halloran & Jones, and has practiced law since 1982. He is a graduate of California Western and also has a master's degree from American University in justice administration. Rudolph has been active on several county bar committees and served as a Small Claims pro tem judge, a bankruptcy mediator and a fee-dispute arbitrator. If elected, Rudolph plans to continue his work to assure attorneys affordable continuing education programs so they can fulfill annual requirements.

Rockwood, 45, is a partner at Thorsnes, Bartolotta, McGuire & Padilla, and has been practicing law since his graduation in 1982 from Western State. He has authored several articles on insurance and construction litigation and is a member of Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi's task force on consumer complaints. Rockwood would work to heighten leadership by attorneys in the community.

Shea, 43, is a partner at Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro and has practiced for 16 years. The

Harvard graduate is a civil litigator in the areas of commercial, real estate and financial matters. Shea has been a pro tem judge in Superior and Municipal Court and would promote programs that improve the practice of law.

Trubitt, 38, is a partner at Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison in the area of corporate and securities law. He has been practicing since his 1979 graduation from Harvard. Trubitt has served as a pro tem judge in the Municipal Court and has written about jury verdicts, Municipal Court rules, and mergers and acquisitions.

Wesley, 49, has practiced law for eight years as senior vice president and general counsel at Dataquick Information Systems. The USD graduate has coordinated programs on alternative dispute resolution and ethics and would work to enhance the public image of lawyers.

Love, 49, is a partner at McDougal, Love, Eckis & Grindle, where he practices general litigation and family law. Love has been a lawyer since he graduated from California Western in 1972 and served as a county bar director from 1981 to 1983 and as president of the Foothills Bar Association. Love's activities included acting as a lecturer and author for CEB.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 25,000)

OCT 5 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

~~The University of San Diego~~ Continuing Education is presenting its 1992 Fall Business Update Series featuring eight, one-hour presentations on topics related to Conducting Business Competitively in 1992. The first presentation is entitled "The Current and Future State of the The United States Economy." It runs from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. with a continental breakfast at 7:30. The cost is \$20 for each seminar or \$135 for the series. For details call Jackie Freiberg or Selena Catanzarite at 260-4644. 2955

~~The University of San Diego~~ Family Business Institute is holding a Family Breakfast Club meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. The topic is "Insight Into the Family Business: Challenges, Solutions and Sharing." For details call 260-4644. 2955

~~The University of San Diego~~ Institute for Project Management, School of Business Administration is presenting "Cost Estimating and Forecasting," from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Olin Hall, in Room 225. The course continues Thursdays through October. For details call 260-4830.

~~The University of San Diego~~ is presenting "Legal Environment of the European Common Market" from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. The course continues Wednesdays through October. For details and fee information call 260-4644. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

OCT 5 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Huge Point Loma sewage spill did little damage, studies find

By KATHRYN BALINT
Staff Writer

San Diego's ruptured undersea sewage-disposal pipe, which spewed more than a billion gallons of treated sewage near the Point Loma coastline in February and March, did little harm to the environment, preliminary scientific studies indicate.

"The ecological impacts of the spill were really very minor," said Mia Tegner, a research scientist

at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography who examined the Point Loma kelp bed for effects of the sewage. "It really was not the ecological disaster that some people thought it was going to be."

When a sewage-outfall pipe that juts into the ocean inexplicably broke in early February, some environmentalists said the

See Sewage on Page B-4

Sewage

Studies conclude spill didn't hurt environment

Continued from Page B-1

torrent of treated sewage so close to shore in just 35-foot depths would cause ecological disaster.

The city of San Diego commissioned seven studies to determine how the sewage spewing from the broken pipe affected the marine environment. Other institutions conducted their own research. All suggest that no long-term damage occurred.

About 80 percent of the solids had been removed from the sewage before it went into the pipe. But the wastewater, which was released just three-quarters of a mile offshore instead of the usual 2.2 miles, still contained potential disease-causing bacteria and viruses as well as solid particles and some toxic pollutants.

The pipeline rupture resulted in a two-month closure of four miles of coastline and a four-month quarantine on fishing in the Point Loma kelp bed. The episode inconvenienced divers, swimmers, surfers and fishermen and hindered ocean-related businesses.

Now, six months after repairs were completed, preliminary results from the oceanographic studies indicate the pipeline rupture was not such a detriment to the environment.

"It was not an ecological nightmare; it was nowhere near that," said Alan Langworthy, a deputy director of the city Water Utilities Department, who reviewed the studies. Langworthy is in charge of the Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant, where the pipeline break occurred.

After the rupture was discovered Feb. 2, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the state Regional Water Quality Control Board ordered San Diego to monitor the ocean for impacts from the sewage.

The city spent about \$200,000 on laboratory work and scientific studies by consultants, not including an estimated \$150,000 for extra work at the Point Loma treatment plant laboratory.

The studies included photographs taken from a French satellite and from airplanes to determine where the ocean currents were carrying the plume of sewage. Biologists dissected sea urchins and examined them for bacteria and toxic contaminants.

The scientists also immersed red abalone and kelp in treated wastewater from the Point Loma plant and observed the sea life, looking for ill effects. A survey

was taken of plants and animals in the Cabrillo National Monument tide pools. The Naval Command, Control and Ocean Surveillance Center voluntarily measured the salinity, temperature and depth of the sewage plume with a sensor device.

Results from some of the city's studies are final; the rest are expected to be completed about January.

"The effects of the pipeline break were very localized and very short-lived," said Patty Vainik, a marine biologist who heads the marine biology laboratory at the Point Loma treatment plant. "We have no evidence to suggest

that there was long-term damage to the intertidal or subtidal animals or plants. In fact, sea lions made the repair barge their home for the duration of the break."

To Vainik, all of the studies show just how remarkably resilient marine life can be. "I always tell people, Mother Nature bounces back," she said.

Neither the water quality board nor the EPA's regional office in San Francisco has yet reviewed the scientific reports.

"We have some information but not all of it," said EPA spokeswoman Lois Grunwald. "We haven't reviewed it. We don't have an assessment of it, and I don't know whether we will."

(cont'd) →

Studying the effects of the treated sewage wasn't easy. At the time of the pipeline rupture, many other factors were affecting the waters off Point Loma.

Heavy rains during March washed soil from the cliffs into the ocean. An unusual weather condition known as El Niño had robbed sea life of nourishment.

The repair barge and the construction activities to repair the pipeline ripped up some kelp and blocked sunlight from the ocean bottom, preventing kelp from reproducing.

"We had several things happening at once," said Tegner of the Scripps Institution. "Sometimes it's hard to untangle these separate things. It's important to remember that all of them affected the kelp."

In fact, Vainik and other scientists believe nature itself wrought more havoc on the ocean than did the broken pipe.

What harm the spill did cause, mostly to the kelp near the rupture, apparently has healed. An observer of the critters and plants living in the ocean off Point Loma would not even be able to tell the break had occurred, Tegner said.

Surprisingly, the scientific studies indicate the break actually may have benefited sea life in two ways.

Sewage-borne nutrients fed the Point Loma kelp bed, keeping it a healthy brown color at a time when kelp elsewhere along Southern California's coast was pale and starving because El Niño depleted the waters of nutrients.

The tide pools at Cabrillo National Monument also may have been helped by the broken pipe because they were closed to visitors, who trample and illegally take the sea life.

Tegner and Paul Dayton, a Scripps oceanography professor, who were hired by the city to study the kelp off Point Loma during and after the rupture, found the worst damage occurred within a kilometer of the rupture. Tegner and Dayton have studied the Point Loma kelp for two decades.

The sewage, which is mostly fresh water, floated to the surface of the sea and took its toll on the kelp's upper fronds. "The

plants really suffered, but all or it came back as soon as the (construction and sewage) activity stopped," Tegner said.

A bit farther from the break, the Point Loma kelp flourished, while the kelp off La Jolla suffered from El Niño.

"In March and April, the kelp canopy at La Jolla was looking pale and unhealthy due to a lack of nutrients," Tegner said. "The Point Loma kelp was brown. It looked much healthier, and that's because the ammonia from the sewage served as an alternate source of nitrogen for the plants."

Independent researchers have backed up the Scripps findings.

Biologists for Kelco, the company that harvests kelp off San Diego for use in products such as ice cream and shampoo, found that the plants exposed to sewage looked healthier than plants elsewhere.

"The plants near the sewage pipe outflow look dark brown, which indicates they had nutrients to grow," said Steve Zapotyczny, Kelco's public-affairs manager. "It (the sewage) may have actually helped them grow. Farther away, the plants don't look as good."

Richard Casey, a marine science professor at University of San Diego who heads the private Ocean Research Institute, found damage to the kelp and other marine life near the broken pipe before it was fixed. "But I went back there a couple of weeks ago and everything was looking pretty good," Casey said.

His research was funded by the San Diego Oceans Foundation. Casey said he will report his findings at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America this month.

At the Cabrillo tide pools, John Engle, director of research for the Marine Science Institute at the University of California at Santa Barbara, found algal turf thriving because the area had been closed to visitors. When the pools are accessible, visitors usually trample the turf.

Limpets, a type of mollusk sometimes taken illegally from the tide pools by people who like to eat them, also were left undisturbed.

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San Diego Union/
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(Cir. S. 467,287)

OCT 5 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Privacy information service starts today

2955
By JAMES W. CRAWLEY
Staff Writer

Worried about people eavesdropping on your cordless phone conversations, credit bureau computer files, telemarketing calls or company monitoring of the workplace?

Beginning today, answers to questions about privacy will be available from the University of San Diego's Privacy Rights Clearinghouse.

The clearinghouse, funded by a \$157,000 grant from the Public Utilities Commission, is operating a telephone hotline for consumers with questions about telecommunications privacy, said project director Beth Givens. The program is affiliated with USD's Center for Public Interest Law.

"We can't take action for someone, but we can provide information and referrals to other agencies," Givens said.

Five staff members and students will man phones five hours on weekdays to answer questions and refer complaints to other groups or lawyers. During off hours, callers can

leave messages and the clearinghouse will call back. Available initially for San Diego-area residents, Givens said the hotline will begin taking calls from the rest of California on Nov. 16.

The hotline can be reached at 298-3396 or 1-800-773-7748.

Because of the utilities commission funding, the program will concentrate on privacy concerns related to the use of telephones and computers. "But that covers a lot," Givens added.

In addition to receiving complaints about neighbors listening to private phone calls and the boss monitoring computer usage, Givens' staff is ready to help people with questions about credit reporting laws, telemarketing, telephone banking services, cellular phones and computer databases.

The clearinghouse also plans to produce brochures about privacy issues and educate consumers about telephone, computer and business privacy.

"Most people don't realize their privacy is being abused," Givens said.

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■ Family business, seminar, 7:30 a.m., University of San Diego Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center, Alcala Park. Sponsor: USD Family Business Institute. Cost: \$20-\$30. Information: 260-4644. 2955

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Phone: 497-2052.

■ Employees planning for a change, breakfast-seminar, Manchester Conference Center, University of San Diego. Speaker: David Chaudron, managing partner, Chaudron Associates, and David Canedo, vice president and general manager, Rohr Industries, Riverside. Sponsor: Institute for Quality and Productivity. Cost: \$25. Information: 260-4644. 2955

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

OCT 4 - 1992

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

GOLF 2955

The University of San Diego finished 12th at the Ninth New Mexico State/Coca-Cola Classic with a three-round total of 928 at the par-72, 7,040-yard University Golf Course in Las Cruces.

San Francisco, CA
(San Francisco Co.)
Banner/Daily Journal
(Cir. 5xW. 1,500)

OCT 6 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Santa Clara Defender Dies of Cancer

By Jennefer Pittman
Daily Journal Staff Writer

Deputy Public Defender Bryan Shechmeister of Santa Clara County, a national expert on the defense of capital cases, died Sunday in his Menlo Park home after battling brain cancer. He was 47.

Shechmeister lectured nationally on capital defense issues and coordinated the 1990 California Death Penalty Defense Manual. He was selected the 1989 California Public Defender of the Year by the state Public Defenders Association and received the Charles Garry Award by the California Attorneys for Criminal Justice.

He "was the heart and soul of the homicide team," said Assistant Public Defender Ronald Norman. "He was a rare bird in our business. He was in the top echelon, the pinnacle of our profession," Norman said.

Shechmeister was described by prosecutors and defense attorneys alike as "brilliant." He had friends on

both sides of the bar, said Deputy Public Defender John Sullivan.

Shechmeister, who worked through the spring as supervisor of the special trials team, learned he had brain stem cancer in the spring of 1991. He is the latest in a list of county employees to have died from a type of cancer that attacks the central nervous system.

In a series of cases that began in 1979, nine county employees who spent their working lives in government offices at 70 West Hedding St. in San Jose have died from the same form of cancer. According to the county health director, two to four cases would be expected to naturally occur in a population the size of the building's staff.

After extensive studies of the building, environment and personal habits of those who contracted the cancer, experts called the phenomenon a "cancer cluster" but have been unable to determine the cause.

Public Defender Stuart Rappaport, a close friend of Shechmeister, said Shechmeister's death was a terrible

loss for the office. Rappaport had watched Shechmeister's deterioration with growing sadness. "He was an outstanding person. It is very sad for everyone," Rappaport said.

Shechmeister was in the U.S. Navy from 1967 to 1971, and later worked in the anti-Vietnam War movement. He studied philosophy at the University of California, Berkeley, and earned his law degree from the University of San Diego School of Law in 1975.

He worked briefly as a prosecutor in Imperial County and then moved to South Lake Tahoe to work as a public defender. He joined the Santa Clara County office in 1978.

He is survived by his wife, Ann M. Arvin, a Stanford University professor of pediatrics, his two sons, Matthew and Timothy; his parents, Isaac and Ellen Shechmeister of Illinois; and a sister, Margaret.

Family and friends have planned a memorial service at St. Bede's Episcopal Church in Menlo Park on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

OCT 7 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Men's soccer: The University of San Diego is ranked No. 14 in the ISAA/Gatorade coaches' poll — its highest ranking ever.

USD (7-3) moved up two spots from last week's No. 16 ranking after splitting its two weekend games.

The Toreros are ranked third in the West Region behind UCLA and Washington.

USD will open West Coast Conference play Friday at home against St. Mary's.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

OCT 9 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD professor Sally Yard continues her lecture series at Quint Krichman Projects this week. This month's lecture will be held Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., on "Abstract Expressionism and After." It takes place at Quint Krichman's newly renovated La Jolla gallery, 7447 Girard. Call 454-3409 to make a reservation.

Meanwhile, Quint Krichman continues its exhibition of the most recent paintings by Manny Farber through Nov. 7.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

OCT 7 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955 Law Profile

FIRM RAVREBY, SHANER & GIBSON

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FAX (619) 434-6832

PERSONNEL 2 partners, 1 associate and
6 support staff

MANAGING PARTNER Richard Ravreby

ADMINISTRATOR Roberta Ensminger

OTHER OFFICES An Escondido office was closed
about 1½ years ago

OWNERSHIP Partnership including a
professional corporation

FOUNDED Richard Ravreby founded the
firm in 1978. It became Ravreby
& Shaner in 1981.

TYPES OF LAW Family law, personal injury
and bankruptcy

MAJOR CLIENTS Rancho Vista Bank

BANK Rancho Vista Bank

LAW SCHOOLS Drake, USD

RAINMAKERS Richard Ravreby and Connie Shaner

TIDBITS Every Sunday for the past 10 years
Ravreby and attorney Bill Hoshaw
have played tennis singles. They
originally met in college when
Ravreby was playing for Michigan
and Hoshaw for Arizona. They have
won the State Bar doubles tournament.
Ravreby's wife, Ellen, is an attorney
as is Connie Shaner's husband, Paul
Pfingst. Diane Gibson's husband, Jim,
does historical remodeling.

SAN DIEGO DAILY
TRANSCRIPT

SAN DIEGO, CA
DAILY 10,053

MONDAY

OCT 5 1992

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e.bwde BURRELLE'S bc x JO

"San Diego was dropped from
consideration (as a presidential
debate site) by the Bush cam-
paign," says USD spokesman Jack
Cannon. He declines to speculate
why. 3585

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

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San Diego, CA
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* 2955
Lynch has taught full time at Cal Western since
1978, when he retired as a Navy lawyer after 22
years. From 1973 to 1978 he taught law of the sea and
international law as an adjunct professor at USD Law
School. At Cal Western he's taught torts and evidence
primarily.

Prior to Lynch taking over, the moot court team
had been coached by a variety of people. "My person-
ality is somewhat flamboyant," he said.

Lynch's wife, Sally, "doesn't like lawyers. She likes
law students."

* * * 2955
USD students gather in Hahn
University Center on campus Sun-
day to watch and discuss the live
broadcast of the first presidential
debate with Bush, Clinton and
Perot. At 3:15 p.m., a pre-debate
symposium on "Sound Bites and
Spin Doctors: Watching the
Presidential Debate" will feature
video clips from past presidential
debates. The live broadcast will be
shown on a large screen from 4 to
5:30 p.m. Afterward, analytical
sessions by students and faculty
will be held.

At 6:15 p.m., USD students will
light 6,000 10-hour votive candles
along major campus thoroughfares
as a special tribute to the can-
didates.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
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(Cir. S. 467,287)
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Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Area Colleges

ED GRANEY

2955

USD to leave its small pond to splash around in Midwest



He has allowed time to ponder the five Midwest foes: Drake, Dayton, Butler, Evansville, Valparaiso.

From where Brian Fogarty sits, his USD football team will land somewhere in the middle talent-wise, depending on how well an added emphasis on recruiting goes.

That's not to say this final season as a Division III independent is over. Hardly. Fogarty's bunch is 3-1-1 and playing well. But the future means a step up. A conference, finally. A higher level of play. All must be prepared for. Thought about.

The Toreros have a Division I-AA non-scholarship level in sight. Six private schools — USD and those mentioned above — will make up the Pioneer League next year. If you're talking X's and O's, Fogarty won't initiate many changes. Yet. If you're talking about those who execute X's and O's, he will.

"We're going to look at a higher-quality athlete when recruiting," Fogarty said. "Our style won't change much. We'll still try and convince kids to come our way as a financial-aid student.

"But where in the past we've gone for maybe a borderline Division II kid, now we'll talk to kids who would play at a Division II scholarship school or perhaps a kid who could play Division I but doesn't want to make that kind of commitment."

takes to win," Fogarty said. "If we feel what we're doing isn't getting the job done, we'll make changes that give us a better opportunity to win."

Which just might start with the upcoming recruiting season.

Fogarty envisions an Ivy League-type atmosphere for USD's new venture, in which thoughts of a national championship remain beyond realistic goals. That's OK with Fogarty. He has a conference now. A title to play for. Some outstanding opponents in perennial Division III powers Dayton and Butler. It is enough.

"We have never used playoffs or national titles as a primary motivator," Fogarty said. "I don't expect our league champion will get an automatic bid into the playoffs, considering we'd be competing with teams that have 60 full scholarships.

"But I love the change. The conference title will be a nice incentive to work toward."

USD was ready for this. Had to be. Take a look at the other five schools and you'll notice we're not talking a comfortable Saturday afternoon bus ride. Athletic director Tom Iannaccone prepared the board of trustees for the increase in travel costs. Planning ahead. It works.

For now, Fogarty sees his squad competing with most Pioneer opponents, save Dayton. USD has won in recent years by blocking up front, handing off the ball to talented backs and controlling the clock. If such is to change, it won't have anything to do with simply moving up in stature. They'll have to break it before Fogarty thinks of fixing it.

Wave Volleyball Team Awaits Pivotal Match

2955
Jennifer Wrightson immediately established herself as a legend of sorts after joining the University of San Diego volleyball team.

The 6-foot-1 sophomore outside hitter, who transferred from San Diego State, was playing within 2½ weeks of an acute appendectomy and seven days later equaled a team record with seven service aces in a match with Cal State Northridge. The next night Wrightson set a team record with five consecutive aces against North Texas.

"I get real hot at times. And those times, I really put them away," said the former standout at Notre Dame Academy in Rancho Park.

San Diego Coach Sue Snyder was astonished by Wrightson's play, saying, "Her recovery has been amazing."

With Wrightson leading the team in hitting percentage (.257), San Diego has an overall record of 11-6 and is 2-0 in the West Coast conference.

Because of some lingering abdominal soreness due mainly to the strain when jump-serving, Wrightson has yet to play her best, according to her coach. Snyder anticipates Wrightson will be at 100% when her team plays host to Pepperdine on Friday at 7 p.m.

Pepperdine's record 47-match conference winning streak was snapped last weekend on the road when it lost to Portland and Gonzaga. The Waves (4-11, 0-2 in WCC), winners of the past five WCC championships, had not lost a league match since a defeat in five games to Santa Clara in 1988.

With 12 league matches remaining and seeing the San Diego match as pivotal for her team, Wave Coach Nina Matthies said, "[It's] probably a must-win for us if we have any hopes of winning the conference championship."

To date, senior hitter Blair Noonan leads the Waves in kills (234) and digs (202). Junior middle blocker Barbara Stross leads in hitting percentage (.285).

Snyder didn't anticipate Pepperdine dropping its opening league matches. "To be honest, I was very surprised," the San Diego coach said. "It's been a case of Pepperdine being up there for so long, those northern teams were really out to get them."

The wins by both Portland Coach Carl Neuburger and Gonzaga Coach Sean Madden were their

first-ever over Pepperdine.

Neuburger said he was ecstatic after Portland's 22-20, 15-5, 4-15, 5-15, 15-11 victory Friday. "That was a big win for our program. The fact is that it was so big that we didn't bother to come to play the next night [against Loyola Marymount] and got swept in three games."

Neuburger sees Friday's match as a test for Pepperdine. "They have to worry about being on the road, just like the rest of us," he said. "And San Diego is playing well."

□

After watching UCLA play mostly its second team in overwhelming Cal State Fullerton, San Diego State soccer Coach Chuck Clegg knew the Aztecs might have big problems when they played the Bruins.

And after losing to UCLA, 4-0, on Sunday, Clegg sees himself as a man of vision.

"With the talent level they have, [UCLA] should win the national title," Clegg said.

Clegg praised the UCLA defense, junior sweeper Ty Miller and junior goalkeeper Brad Friedel, who leads the nation in shutouts (8) and goals against average (0.10).

"Brad Friedel is the best goalkeeper in the country—pro, college or whatever," Clegg said. "And I think he's the best ever to play college soccer."

The second-ranked Bruins (8-0-1, 1-0 in the Pacific Division of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) will play league matches at New Mexico on Friday at 6 p.m. and at Nevada Las Vegas on Sunday at 1 p.m.

New Mexico (7-2-1, 2-0 at home) is led by senior midfielder Edmundo Rodriguez, who has 13 goals and two assists in eight games. UNLV (4-2-4) has All-American senior midfielder Daniel Barber.

New Mexico Coach Klaus Weber says UCLA is a team with great depth and no weakness, but believes the Bruins only have as good a chance to win the national title as four or five teams in the country.

"UCLA's only stumbling block is that their path goes through us," Weber said. "But please indicate that I was smiling when I said that."

□

After defeating No. 2 Stanford in a five-game match Saturday, the

Please see COLLEGES, J9

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COLLEGE NOTEBOOK / KIM Q. BERKSHIRE

Palomar Won't Dwell on End of the Streak

2955
If Palomar College had it to do over, it would choose another option.

At least, the Comet football team would defend it differently.

Saturday, in a Mission Conference game against Orange Coast at Costa Mesa, Coach Tom Craft's Palomar team suffered a 42-7 loss, a setback that snapped a 12-game winning streak for the school, which one publication chose as the 1991 national community college co-champion.

Craft focused on Palomar's inability to stop the option, where running back Eric Washington picked up most of his yardage and where the Comets let Orange Coast quarterback Todd Mather go wild. Mather rushed for 198 yards and four touchdowns.

"We did a poor job of stopping the option," Craft said. "We have defended against it before, but we made some mistakes. We didn't put enough emphasis on it."

But if future opponents figure the option is the surest way to defeat Palomar, think again.

"People may try to run the option on us now, but we're not going to make those same mistakes," Craft said.

As it was, Palomar dominated several aspects of the game, the final score notwithstanding.

The Comets outgained Orange Coast from scrimmage, 466 yards to 429. Palomar got inside the Orange Coast 18-yard line five times, fumbled once on the two, and was stopped the next four

times. The Comets had 29 first downs to 18 for their opponent, and quarterback Tom Luginbill was 28 for 47 for 343 yards, but four of his passes were intercepted, two of which set up Orange Coast touchdowns.

"We didn't plan to have three tipped balls intercepted, and that fumble hurt," Craft said. "But give their offensive line credit. They really turned it up a notch."

Palomar still has the most prolific offense in the state (502 yards per game), and Luginbill ranks No. 1 in total offense at 318 yards per game.

This weekend against Fullerton College, Palomar will again have its hands full, so the Comets are looking ahead, not dwelling on what's done.

"We were a little disappointed in how things unfolded, but overall, we have a pretty good frame of mind," Craft said. "[Fullerton] will be the best we've faced yet."

□
The weekend wasn't entirely without its bright moments for Palomar athletics. The Comets upset two-time defending California Community College wrestling champion Moorpark College, 24-16, Friday in San Marcos.

Last year, Palomar lost to Moorpark, 20-19.

Winning for the Comets (1-0) Friday were Mike Wilkey (at 126 pounds), Robert North (134), Byron Campbell (150), Matt Wallace (158), Eddie Luna (167) and Phil

Martinez (190).

□
Hearing the name NAIA District 3 Golden State Athletic Conference might not weaken the knees of some NCAA opponents, but the Division II schools are taking notice. For the past eight years, the GSAC has been considered one of the strongest NAIA women's volleyball conferences in the nation.

This year is no exception.

Four GSAC teams—No. 6 Westmont, No. 8 Point Loma Nazarene, No. 12 Fresno Pacific and No. 15 Cal Baptist—are in the NAIA top 20, and the conference has an 18-4 record against Division II schools. PLNC (10-4), which will host NAIA nationals in early December and receives an automatic bid as host, is 1-1 against Division II and 3-0 against Division III schools.

□
Several weeks ago, the University of San Diego's men's soccer team broke into the top 25 national rankings. The Toreros (7-3-0) climb on.

In a poll released Monday, USD had climbed to No. 14, its highest national ranking ever. In the Western region, the Toreros are third, behind No. 2 UCLA and No. 5 Washington.

USD freshman forward Guillermo Jara continues to lead the region in scoring with 22 points (eight goals, six assists).

□
Homecoming II: What kind of activities does an administration organize to entertain its alumni when the school doesn't offer football as homecoming fare?

Last year, in its first homecoming weekend, UC San Diego lured alumni back to the La Jolla campus for a formal gathering dubbed "Decade of Excellence," which honored past athletes.

UCSD officials got a lot of positive response and decided to stage the school's second homecoming weekend, which begins Friday with men's and women's soccer games against Cal Lutheran, followed by a water polo match against Loyola Marymount.

On Saturday, Triton alums will match wits in a soccer game, water polo match and a swimming meet in the morning, retreat to a picnic in the afternoon, then follow up the day by watching a collegiate women's volleyball match against Cal State Bakersfield that night.

UCSD is expecting more than 200 athletes to return for homecoming.

□
UCSD's men's volleyball Coach Rod Wilde shares illustrious company as a member of Team Toyota, which plays in Team Cup Volleyball at the Forum in Inglewood.

Wilde teams with other seven players, including current pro beach players Karch Kiraly, Pat Powers and Tim Hovland, and national team member Gary Sato.

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Phone line answers consumer protection questions

By TIM GREENDA

Daily Aztec Staff Writer

²⁹⁵⁵
The Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, a free hot line operated by the University of San Diego School of Law, answers students' questions about consumer-minded problems.

Operated from the Center for Public Interest Law, project director Beth Givens said in its first week of operation, the phones in the Clearinghouse were "ringing off the wall" with frustrated consumers.

"People want to know what steps they can take to be privacy-proof," Givens said.

According to Givens, the Clearinghouse functions to increase consumer awareness, receive complaints and direct them to the appropriate legislative body and compile statistics for a report to be turned in to the California Public Utilities Commission at the end of the project.

Givens said the number one complaint coming over the hot line so far has been about telemarketers. Many find it bothersome to answer a phone call only to find a computerized voice on the other end. Other



problems discussed were questions about the security of cordless phones and how to keep from being flooded with junk mail on a daily basis.

"Credit reports and student aid forms directly affect students," Givens said. "Filling out one of those means practically putting your whole life history down."

Givens pointed out the health risks the Clearinghouse will hopefully help consumers avoid.

"When people feel their privacy has been invaded, they can experience some real anxieties," Givens said.

Before answering any calls, Givens and her staff wondered if they would receive calls from citizens who were simply paranoid.

"We really haven't had any of them," said Judith Dittman-Moore, a staff member who works answering calls on the hot line. "Mostly it has been people with legitimate concerns, people who want to know who knows what about them," she said.

The information age we live in is also to blame for feelings of anxiety by consumers, according to Givens.

"New technology such as interlinked computers, cellular phones and instant banking brings consumers many advantages and increased convenience. However, sometimes these same improvements in service can threaten personal privacy," Givens said.

The Clearinghouse hot line at USD and many other projects statewide are funded by a grant from the California Public Utilities Commission's Telecommunications Education Trust.

As the result of a \$16 million court decision against Pacific Bell in the early 1980s for deceptive marketing, the trust began funding projects dealing in the telecommunications field in 1987.

Bernie Dodge, instructor of Educational Technology at San Diego State, also received funding from the grant and is planning more work in the consumer protection field in the future. According to Dodge, the research funded by the grant aims to "make California better consumers in telecommunications."

"Most of the money from the grant goes to consumer advocacy groups," Dodge said.

Dodge said one of his two remaining projects funded by the grant he received in 1989 will deal with the consumer awareness and privacy of information issue.

The Clearinghouse hot line is operated Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and can be reached by calling 298-3396 or 1-800-773-7748.

While it is currently restricted to San Diego, the Clearinghouse will expand statewide on Nov. 16 and begin taking consumer complaints and giving valuable advice to all of California.

The church universal

Editor's note: This is the second in a yearlong series called Religion 101. Every other week we will examine a denomination, its practices and traditions. We will also profile a family of that faith and how they put their faith to work on a daily basis. Today we look at the Roman Catholic faith. On Oct. 24 the focus will be the Chaldeans.

By Lori Arnold
Californian news editor

When Jesus came to the region of Caesarea Philippi, he asked his disciples, "Who do people say the son of man is?" They replied, "Some say John the Baptist; others say Elija; and still others, Jeremiah or one of the prophets."

But what about you?" he asked. "Who do you say I am?" Simon Peter answered, "You are the Christ, the son of the living God."

Jesus replied, "Blessed are you, Simon son of Jonah, for this was not revealed to you by man, but by my Father in heaven. And I tell you that you are Peter and on this rock I will build my church and the gates of Hades will not overcome it. I will give you the keys of the kingdom of heaven; whatever you bind on earth will be bound in heaven, and whatever you loose on earth will be loosed in heaven." (Matthew 16:13-19, NIV)

Thus began the roots of the Roman Catholic Church. Two thousand years after the birth of the first Christian church, the Roman Catholic Church is the largest body of organized believers in the United States. The word Catholic, derived from the Greek word *katholikos*, means "universal."

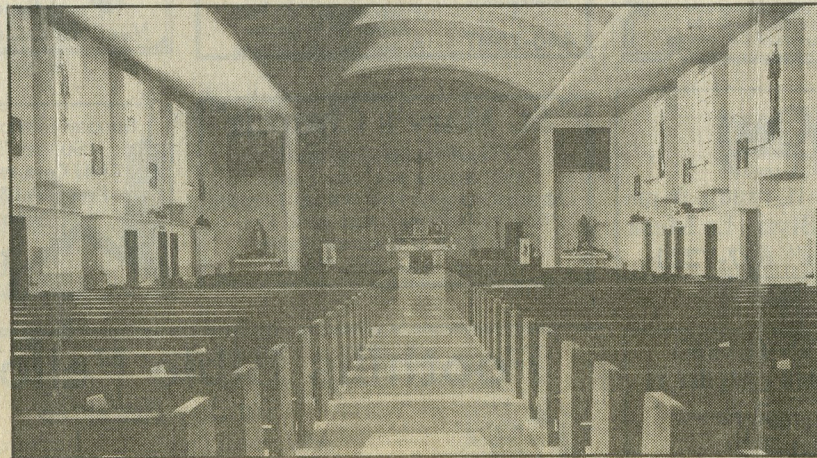
The church, headquartered in Vatican City, takes its root in the fisherman-turned-apostle Peter, who Catholics cite as their first pope. In its infancy, the Catholic church entrenched itself in society, increasing its presence in the West. For the first 1,500 years of Christendom, the Western world was predominantly Roman Catholic. A split came in 1054 when the Roman Catholics and Eastern Orthodox church split away from each other. The split was fueled by extreme differences in philosophy, culture and language.

The first presence of the Catholic church on American soil came in 1493 when a



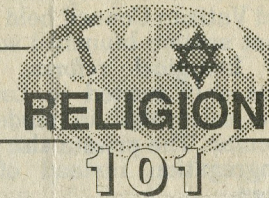
Jenni Kolsky/The Daily Californian

This statue of the Virgin Mary graces St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church in La Mesa.



Jenni Kolsky/The Daily Californian

St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church in La Mesa.



Roman Catholic

dozen priests from Spain accompanied Christopher Columbus on his second voyage to the West. The first permanent Roman Catholic parish in the United States was established in 1565 at St. Augustine, Fla.

A century later, the Catholic church underwent another major split when Martin Luther, a Roman Catholic priest, revolted against the elements of his church's practices, touching off the Protestant reformation movement in Europe.

Today, the Roman Catholic Church in America boasts 23,685 churches and 58.5 million members, according to 1990 statistics provided to the National Council of Churches. However statistics provided by the Official Catholic Directory list church membership for 1991 at 58.2 million, a drop of 300,000 over the previous years. The church did not provide financial information to the national council, which publishes an annual yearbook.

While membership is down nationwide, the Catholic directory reported a 40 percent increase in the number of priests ordained from 1990 to 1991 and an increase in the number of students enrolled in Catholic instruction. The church reports that 1.93 million students are enrolled in diocesan or parochial elementary schools.

Regardless of the numbers, those who practice Catholicism say they cannot imagine their lives separate from their faith.

The Rev. John Sproul of St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church in La Mesa said Catholicism has instilled in him "my understanding of Jesus Christ, who is extremely important in my life. It's given me an outlook on how to treat people with the dignity they deserve. It's given me an understanding of God that I find very important in life, a God that's not up in sky but very close."

Sproul said he also views the church's

Please see **CHURCH**, Page D2

(cont'd) →

Daily Californian 10-10-92

CHURCH

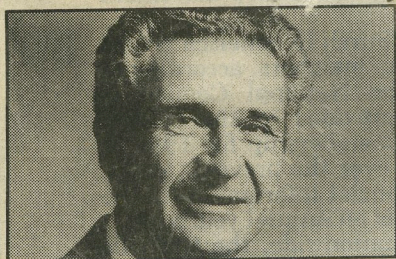
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structure as critical to fostering his needs.

"It's a structure I find important and also provides a freedom that I need," he said.

The structure of today's Catholic church has varied little in its 2,000-year history. The church is governed by the pope, the head of the Roman Catholic church. He is the final authority in all church matters.

Next in line are cardinals, who constitute the supreme council of the church and elect a successor after the death of a pope. The archbishop governs the archdiocese, while bishops, who head di-



REV. H.S. VIGEVENO

For Your Inspiration

ocesan offices, are appointed by the pope. Priests (called "fathers"), appointed by the archbishop or bishop, lead the local parishes.

Among the most significant change in the Roman Catholic church this century was the Second Vatican Council held in 1965. That session launched some major liturgical reform. Masses, once only recited in Latin, are now celebrated in modern vernacular. The priests also face the congregation instead of facing away.

Vatican II also propelled the Catholic church into the ecumenical movement.

"It seemed to open everyone up and make them more aware," Sproul said. "People became more important."

The Rev. Chuck Fuld, assistant publisher to *The Southern Cross*, published by the Catholic Diocese of San Diego, said Vatican II helped end the "400 years of reacting to the Protestant Reformation."

"(The church) was in a defensive posture," Fuld said, noting that from Vatican II the "church came out of its shell and said we're OK."

While the Catholic church has participated in major ecumenical events, the church is not a member of the National or World Council of Churches.

Locally, however, the Roman Catholic church has been a key player in the ecumenical movement. In 1987, the late bishop of San Diego, the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, participated in a historical pulpit exchange with Tifereth Israel Synagogue in San Carlos.

Members of the Roman Catholic church also participate in the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference.

The Rev. Ron Pechance, director of the University of San Diego's graduate program of theology and religious studies, is a proponent of the church's role in ecumenism.

"It is part of the teaching of the church, to learn about other churches and respect them," Pechance said.

He also participates in the ecumenical conference's weekly religious program broadcast on Channel 10. The 30-minute program features interviews and news stories on a wide range of religion topics.

"It's not earth-shaking, but it helps promote understanding and allow us to work together," he said.

Sproul said he believes the changes have been good.

"The whole world is in tremendous change and the church only reflects what goes on in society," said Sproul. "The church is people."

Among the most revered aspects of the Roman Catholic church are the sacraments. They are the Eucharist, or Holy Communion; baptism; confirmation; sacrament of reconciliation, formerly called penance or confession; holy orders; matrimony and the anointing of the sick.

"The sacraments make present

what Jesus Christ did 2,000 years ago when he walked the streets of Galilee," Sproul said.

In most recent years, the Roman Catholic church has made headlines for its stands on social issues, most notably abortion.

While Sproul admits the church has taken a strong anti-abortion stand, he stressed that the philosophy of the Catholic church does not center on that single issue but rather the broader picture of life in general.

"It's a tremendous respect for all life, from the beginning to the end," Sproul said. "You can't forget the education, the proper housing for all people, the decent wages. You can't forget the people who are hurting, the whole gamut of life. All life is extremely important."

That philosophy of the sanctity of life bears out in the church's stand on California's proposed euthanasia measure on the November ballot. That initiative would allow doctors to assist terminally ill patients end their lives.

In a statement to its parishioners, the Most Rev. Robert H. Brom urged them to actively pursue the defeat of that measure.

"Euthanasia is contrary to Catholic moral teaching," Brom wrote. "No one may directly and intentionally kill an innocent human being, including one who is dying or suffering from an incurable disease."

Fuld said the church's campaign should in no way be construed as a violation between the separation of church and state.

"It doesn't mean religious organizations don't have a right to speak out on issues of the day," he said. "There are times when a church has to speak out."

"We live on this planet, too. We want to be heard just like everybody else wants to." (lla)



2955

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY

Ray Puts Best Foot Forward for Toreros

By KIM Q. BERKSHIRE
TIMES STAFF WRITER

2955
SAN DIEGO—It sounds like a receivers coach's worst nightmare. The University of San Diego's Robert Ray spent a major portion of his summer perfecting his . . . drop.

So what's the catch?

Ray is a punter.

While Ray, a sophomore who also is the Toreros' kicker, was home in Bakersfield over the summer, he often worked out with University of Washington punter John Werdel, whom Ray knew when they played for opposing high schools.

"I really keyed on my drop, that's the most important part of punting," said Ray. "That and consistency."

He has shown marked improvement in both.

Ray said his timing on the drop, and each step that follows, feels more natural than it did as a freshman, when he averaged 36.4 yards a punt.

Through five games this year, Ray is averaging 41.4 yards a punt,

the third best average in NCAA Division III.

"A lot of it had to do with lack of confidence as a freshman," said Ray, who will assume his regular duties when USD (3-1-1) travels to Whittier (0-3) today for a 7 p.m. game. "Last year I struggled. This year I'm more mature. Things started to click at the beginning of this year."

Ray's longest punt traveled 51 yards in 1991, but he has booted a 70-yarder this season. In 1991, he had 12 of his punts returned for 69 yards, a 5.8-yard average. This year, the return average is down to 5.0 yards.

Last season, 11 of his 38 punts were inside the 20-yard line; he is eight for 20 this year. He also has improved on punts of more than 40 yards and on hang time.

"I know [defensive coordinator] Kevin [McGarry] appreciates the fact that we can punt it and get in good field position," said special teams coordinator Tim Oder. "It's certainly nice to have a punter of his caliber."

That kind of potential might

even get Ray a look from the pros.

"If you're a specialist, you might get a look," he said. "It helps if you're an all-around guy. I'm not saying he has a great chance, all I'm saying is he has a lot of talent. . . . I'm real proud of what he's done. I hope he continues to work. He can be a lot better."

Only one of Ray's punt has been blocked, but it came in the waning seconds of last week's homecoming game, which the Toreros salvaged with a 21-20 victory when Cal Lutheran's kicker missed a 34-yard field goal.

"Everything has to go right," said Oder, who took partial blame for not giving Ray better instructions on the blocked punt. "No one on the field can make any mistakes."

The kicking department, where Ray started from scratch this season, hasn't been error-free. The graduation of kicker Dave Bergmann left a void that Ray was asked to fill, and it hasn't always been easy.

In point-after attempts he is 11 for 12 and has made his last nine. In

field goals, he is 0 for 5, including a 22-yard miss with three seconds left in a 21-21 tie against La Verne.

"That's the first time he was in a situation like that, and he took some heat for it," Oder said. "But he's improved a lot. He made one from 50 yards out in practice this week. I'd judge him from what he does now on."

Ray welcomes his first successful field goal, but he's not waiting breathlessly for the chance.

"It would be nice to get one on the board, but I hope the offense doesn't put me in that position," he said. "I'd rather them get six points."

Torero Notes

After a 34-6 loss to Occidental last weekend, Whittier dropped to 0-3. Against their only common opponent, Whittier lost to La Verne, 21-18, a team USD tied, 21-21, in their second game of the season. The Toreros lead the Whittier-USD series, 11-8. Last year USD won at home, 31-7, and kicker **Dave Bergmann** set a school record on a 53-yard field goal with one second left in the first half. . . . Last week's come-from-behind victory over Cal Lutheran marked the first time the Toreros have defeated the Kingsmen and their second consecutive victory.

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2955

R.H. Growald

Diverse career paths merge with need to follow the law



LA JOLLA — At night he studies law. In daytime he's a private investigator.

"Like in 1991. I'd been hired to serve lawsuit papers on a fellow accused of selling get-rich-quick stock deals in La Jolla," John G. Iannarelli says.

"He knew me. During my investigations we'd even shook hands. Now, in his dark brown Jaguar outside his Prospect Street office, he saw me coming with the papers.

"I knew he didn't love me. But I didn't think he'd do what he did.

"He drove right at me," Iannarelli says.

"He clipped me. I sailed over the hood of his Jag. Wrenched my back.

"But the papers got served," he says.

Things have been going bump since Iannarelli graduated from college and became a PI in 1985.

Guam soon after the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. Papa was not a docile prisoner of war.

The Japanese put him and 79 other POW troublemakers into a special prison in Japan. The story of their survival is the subject of the 193-page book.

The father died in 1990. In his final years he went blind as a result of his treatment. And crisscrossed America, interviewing 35 other survivors of the 80 thieves.

"I was a schoolboy when I realized my father was my hero," Iannarelli says.

"I was in the sixth grade. The principal called me to his office. A sixth-grader feels a summons to the principal's office is akin to walking the last mile.

"The principal asked me if I'd ask my father to speak to the student body. My father?" Iannarelli says.

He says he felt a need to follow his father. After graduation with

a degree in journalism and before starting PI work and law school at the University of San Diego, Iannarelli spent a summer as an FBI intern.

"The first task the FBI gave me was to deliver some documents to Albuquerque. An agent met me at the airport. We headed for his office. His radio barked news of a bank robbery.

"The siren sounded. We sped to the scene. The robbers were caught. That decided me.

"As soon as I finish law school, it's into law enforcement that I go," Iannarelli says. He knows something about law enforcement. As a PI, he was hired by a father whose wife had been hammered to death. The police charged his daughter with killing her mother. She couldn't have done it, said her father.

The prosecutor's star witness was the daughter's boyfriend. Iannarelli dug into his background.

"His high school friends told me the boyfriend was violent. I checked further. The young fellow came at me. In four-letter words he told me to vanish. I

stuck.

"The daughter was cleared. The boyfriend got 25 years to life," Iannarelli says.

Everything, alas, does not go according to script, he says.

"In 1989 I was hired to investigate a laborer who claimed total disability from an accident. Was the fellow really disabled? I showed up at 6 a.m. outside his house to tail him.

"He hadn't emerged by 9 a.m. I phoned the house. His mother answered. Oh, he's not here, she said. Her son had gone to the race track at Del Mar. To do extra work on a movie being shot there," Iannarelli says.

"I drove to Del Mar. They were filming the TV movie 'The Heist.' About a racetrack robbery. Starring Pierce Brosnan. I looked. There seemed to be a thousand extras."

Iannarelli decided the best way to find his man was to become an extra. He was hired.

"I never did find the fellow at the track," he says.

"But if you freeze frame the final crowd scenes in the movie, you can see, there I am."

(Cont'd) →

Union-Tribune (cont'd)
10-10-92

"My first case was a businessman in Englewood, N.J., who was getting a divorce. He was afraid his departing wife would give away his real estate secrets.

"My job: trail her. Who was she meeting? I trailed her into Manhattan. To various hotels. I reported back to the husband," he says.

"The good news, I told him, is that she's not into any real estate. The bad news, I said, is that she's making her money as a prostitute."

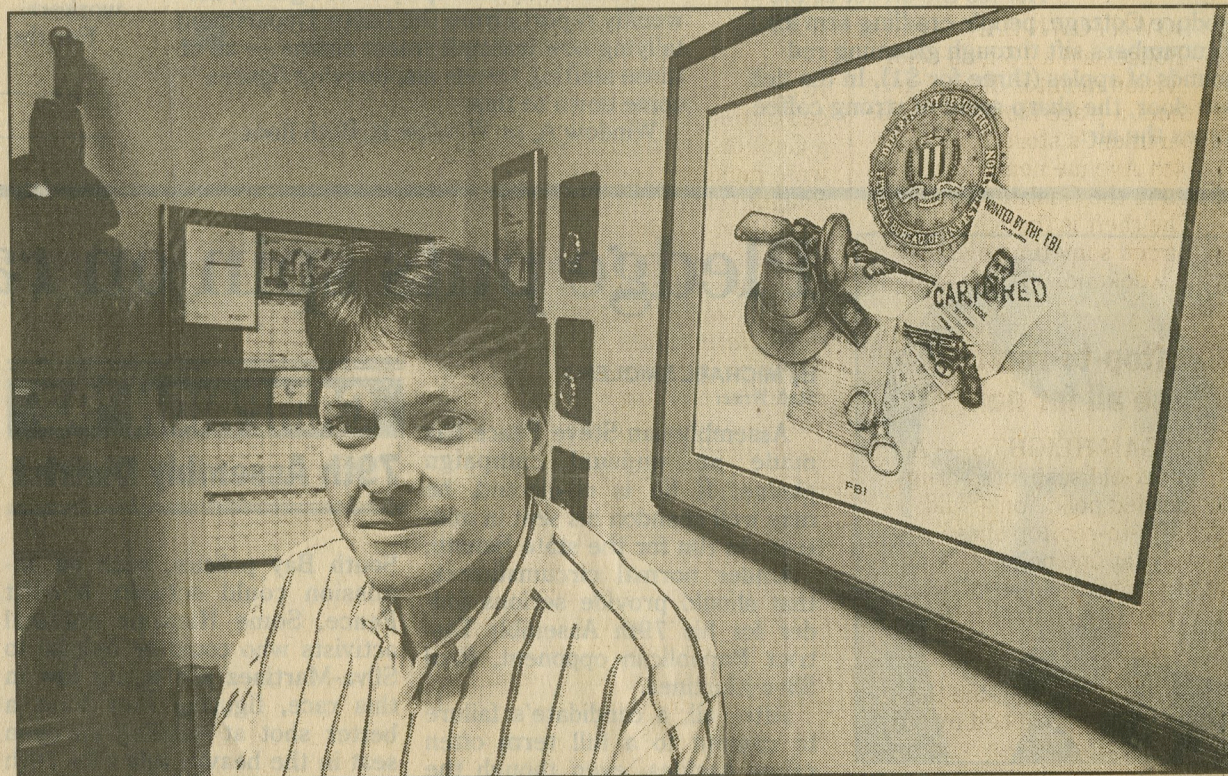
"The husband shrugged. 'That's how I met her,' the husband said."

Iannarelli shrugs. He sits in the office and exercise room of the condo he shares with his wife, Deborah.

On a table is a copy of a book about his hero.

The book is "The Eighty Thieves," written by Iannarelli and his father. The Patriot Press book costs \$18.95. The first edition of 1,000 is gone. Iannarelli says a second printing is coming.

Iannarelli senior was in the Navy. And captured by the Japanese when they seized the island of



Union-Tribune / MICHAEL FRANKLIN

Investigator: John G. Iannarelli is studying law even as he works as a private detective probing the odd and interesting cases that come to his La Jolla office.

S.D. Union-Tribune

B-2

10-11-92

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USD to hold debate review

San Diego

It may not be host of a presidential debate as originally planned, but the University of San Diego will try to do the next best thing today.

The campus has invited the public to join students and faculty to watch the 4 p.m. televised debate and then dissect what they heard as part of an open-mike forum.

The debate from St. Louis will be the first of three matchups this month between President Bush, Gov. Bill Clinton and independent Ross Perot.

The USD event will kick off at 3:15 p.m. in the Hahn University Center with a symposium examining previous presidential and vice presidential debates. The debate will be broadcast from 4 to 5:30 p.m., followed by an analysis.

The university was to be the site of a debate Oct. 4, but the Bush campaign rejected the idea.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

OCT 10 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

SAN DIEGO SPORTS ET CETERA

Toreros End Losing Streak Against St. Mary's

2955
The University of San Diego men's soccer team withstood a furious and physical second-half charge by St. Mary's and beat the Gaels, 3-2, for the first time in four years Friday night at USD's Torero Stadium.

With the victory, the 14th-ranked Toreros improved to 8-3 and 1-0 in the West Coast Conference. St. Mary's fell to 4-5, 0-1.

Toby Taitano, a Valhalla High graduate, put USD up, 1-0, scoring off a pass from freshman Guillermo Jara at the 10-minute mark. Kevin Legg (Poway High) and Doug Barry extended the Toreros' lead to 3-0 with first-half goals off assists from Barry and Jara, respectively.

For Jara, the West Coast scoring leader, his two assists gave him eight and 24 points on the season.

Nathan White and Scott Mosman brought the Gaels to within one, at 3-2, but goalie Scott Garlick and the Torero defense held them off from there.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

OCT 10 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD triumphs in soccer

2955
USD scored three goals in the first 32 minutes, then withstood a barrage of St. Mary's shots and escaped with a 3-2 victory in men's soccer last night at USD.

Toby Taitano (10:00), Kevin Legg (27:10) and Doug Barry (31:55) netted for the Toreros, who were backstopped by goalkeeper Scott Garlick. He finished with eight saves for USD (8-3)

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

OCT 10 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

MEN'S TENNIS

2955
All five University of San Diego players were eliminated from the ITCA West Coast Fall Intercollegiate Championships at the Warner Tennis Club in Thousand Oaks. The Toreros qualified more players than any school for the 16-player main draw, but four were eliminated after the first round.

Only Philippe Hofmann, a 6-3, 6-6, 6-0 victor over Charles Auf-ray of Pepperdine, advanced to the second round, where he was ousted by UCLA's Sebastian Le Blanc, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Frederik Axsater, Mark Huarte, J.J. Shobar and Ignacio Martinez will join Hofmann in consolation rounds today.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

OCT 13 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Dawn Birdsall scored an unassisted goal at 59:13 to give the University of San Diego women's team a 1-0 nonconference victory over host San Francisco, snapping a five-match losing streak for the Toreros (4-8). The Dons are 4-9.

Kelly Cramer and Carin Pugh scored to lift visiting UC San Diego to a 2-0 victory over Cal Baptist (6-6). Mandy Johnson and Jodie Robertson recorded the assists for the Tritons (7-2-1).

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

OCT 10 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

2955
The University of San Diego fell to 0-19 against Pepperdine, losing Friday at the USD Sports Center, 15-4, 13-15, 15-11, 15-13, in a West Coast Conference match. The loss snapped a three-match winning streak by the Toreros (11-7, 2-1), who play host to Loyola Marymount tonight at 7:30.

Jennifer Wrightson led USD with 21 kills and Jennifer Lofftus added 12. Shannon Mutch recorded 49 of the Toreros' 50 assists.

Blair Noonan, a San Pasqual

2955
graduate, led the Waves (5-11, 1-2) with 23 kills and 22 digs, and Barbara Stross added 22 kills.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(C. 467,287)

10 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros hoping rhythm continues today against Poets

2955
Having achieved a first-ever victory over California Lutheran last week, the University of San Diego football team today visits a team it has become accustomed to defeating.

Going into tonight's game, USD (3-1-1) holds an 11-8 edge over Whittier (0-3). Under coach Brian Fogarty, USD is 7-1 against the Poets and has won the last six, including last year's

31-7 victory.

Senior quarterback Michael Bennett, sophomore tight end Scott Steingrebe and senior full-back Scott Sporrer were the Torero heroes in last Saturday's 21-20 victory over California Lutheran. Sporrer's 1-yard dive with 2:33 left capped a 77-yard drive, and Bennett hit Steingrebe for the conversion that provided the victory.

Bennett, who was 13-of-20 for 157 yards and a touchdown last week, has completed 49-of-94 for 608 yards and four touchdowns on the season.

Sporrer leads the Toreros in rushing (474 yards, 4.7 per carry, five touchdowns) and receiving (13 catches for 113 yards).

Whittier has lost at home to La Verne and on the road to Menlo and Occidental.

TONIGHT'S GAME

- **Who:** University of San Diego vs. Whittier.
- **Where:** Newman Memorial Stadium
- **Kickoff:** 7 p.m.
- **Records:** USD, 3-1-1; Whittier, 0-3.
- **Series:** USD leads, 11-8.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

OCT 11 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros Stop Whittier Threat, Win, 33-21

2955
From Times Staff Reports

WHITTIER—The University of San Diego defense paced itself, waiting until the fourth quarter to pull out all the stops Saturday night against Whittier.

In doing so, USD stopped Whittier on three consecutive possessions to end any hope that the Poets could stage a late comeback and win their first game of the year.

Instead, the Toreros (4-1-1) got their third consecutive victory, a 33-21 decision over Whittier. It was USD's sixth victory in a row against Whittier (0-4).

In order, fourth-quarter heroics belonged to USD after the Toreros held George Marquecho, the Poets' leading rusher, to one yard on a fourth-and-two, successfully killing the drive.

On Whittier's next possession, the Poets drove to USD's 34-yard-line when quarterback Eric Jencks, formerly of Vista High, fumbled after an eight-yard gain and USD's Rick Salazar recovered.

The Poets' final drive ended when USD's Scott Buccola intercepted a Jencks pass and returned it 21 yards near the end of the game and the Toreros ran out the clock.

"We needed to control the ball tonight," USD Coach Brian Fogarty said. "[Whittier] was moving the ball well, and our defense came up with some big plays in the second half.

"The offense did a good job, and Scott Sporrer had a typical Scott Sporrer game," Fogarty said.

USD rushed 210 yards on 50 carries. Sporrer picked up 137 yards on 29 carries, with a long run of 21 yards.

USD scored first on a 11-yard pass from Michael Bennett to Jamie Gutierrez, then fell behind, 14-7 in the first quarter. But the Toreros scored twice in the second quarter to take a 21-14 halftime lead.

USD tied the score, 14-14, on a seven-play, 65-yard drive that culminated with a five-yard touch-

down run by Sporrer with 11:30 left before the half.

Six minutes later, Whittier faced a third and three on its 27 when Jencks fumbled on the option. USD's Fred Shaw scooped it up and ran 24 yards on the return for the score.

To open the second half, USD scored on its first possession, a 13-play, 63-yard drive that ended when Scott Steingrebe caught a 12-yard pass from Bennett on fourth and two. Steingrebe's catch extended USD's lead to 27-14.

Whittier scored once in the third, but the Toreros put the game out of reach when Gutierrez returned a punt 30 yards to set up his own five-yard touchdown run two plays later.

Bennett was six of 10 for 77 yards and one touchdown and Steingrebe caught three passes for 49 yards. In addition to Buccola, Steve Crandall and Jeff Blazevich had interceptions for USD.

El Cajon, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Californian
(East County
San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 115,002)

OCT 1 1 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Why does it cost so much to have a debate?

Will someone, anyone, enlighten poor little dumb me and let me know why it cost the University of San Diego \$20,000 to \$30,000 to have a debate?

They must have an auditorium or a stage. All you have to do is have two people stand up there and argue or sling mud.

Please, someone, explain it to me.

JANETTE GROVE
Spring Valley

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

OCT 1 3 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD's new privacy rights hotline is attracting unprecedented interest, according to project coordinator Beth Givens. In the first three days that the consumer info line was open, the Privacy Rights Clearinghouse logged 200 inquiries. Top concerns include unwanted telephone solicitations and junk mail. Callers also sought help correcting false credit reports. Other query topics included harassing callers, cordless telephones and wiretapping. The telecommunications privacy project is also preparing fact sheets summarizing consumer information on selected topics. The hotline numbers are 298-3396, or 1-800-773-7748.

* * *

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business
Journal
(Cir. W. 25,000)

OCT 1 2 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

University of San Diego Continuing Education is presenting its 1992 Fall Business Update Series featuring eight, one-hour presentations on topics related to Conducting Business Competitively in 1992. The second presentation is entitled "Breaking Down Resistance To Change: Becoming a Four-Frame Manager." It runs from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. with a continental breakfast at 7:30. The cost is \$20 for each seminar or \$135 for the series. For details call Jackie Freiberg or Selena Catanzarite at 260-4644.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

OCT 2 5 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Tuesday

"The American Clock": The local premiere of Arthur Miller's vaudeville look at the Great Depression is presented by The USD Theatre Arts Program, the Old Globe Theatre and Sweettooth Comedy Theatre. Opens Tuesday, 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; Nov. 1, 4-7. Shiley Theatre, USD, Alcala Park, Linda Vista. \$5 and \$7; 260-4600.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

OCT 2 4 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Episcopalians, Catholics gather today

SAN DIEGO — Roman Catholics and Episcopalians will come together today on the campus of the University of San Diego for a special dialogue on what the two faiths have in common.

Among those attending the all-day conference will be Bishop Gethin Hughes of the Episcopal Diocese of San Diego and Bishop Robert Brom of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego. The conference begins at 9 a.m. in the Hahn University Center.

Co-hosted by the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference and USD, a Catholic university, topics will include church cultures, liturgy and the ordination of women. Admission is \$10; \$5 for students.

Union-Tribune

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USD to hold debate review

San Diego

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The university was to be the site of a debate Oct. 4, but the Bush campaign rejected the idea.

Meeting planned on L.A. riots

San Diego

Experts on race relations, law and other fields will gather at UCSD Friday and Saturday for a public conference on the



Union-Tribune / JIM BAIRD

"Buddy": This year-old, neutered male Australian shepherd mix is available for adoption at 2 p.m. today, free of charge, at the San Diego Humane Society, 887 Sherman St. Buddy has received his shots and has been checked for good health. For more information, call 299-7012, Ext. 4.

ture professor Quincy Troupe and Paul Ong, a UCLA urban planning scholar.

The conference concludes Saturday with an 8 p.m. Price Center show featuring Los Angeles performance artists.

Hospital gets

Local

By JOHN WILKENS
Staff Writer

Fooling Mother Nature
A group of San Diego scientists is trying that lesson again with mature tuna into swimmers made floating devices in the Ocean.

The hope is that the tuna around the floats instead swimming partner, the device.

If they succeed, the scientists save the lives of dolphin hoods of tuna fishermen.

But in the 18 months announced the project, the experienced only mixed weather hasn't cooperated around the floats, but so that also die in the fishing.

"The project has been a technical point of view, but the fishing," said Pablo Arbiologist with the Inter-American Tuna Commission.

He and his colleagues are tackling a decades-old mystery: why tuna are so plentiful in the lucrative Eastern Pacific, where about 400,000 are harvested annually.

For years, fishermen have used markers for the tuna, a helicopters and motor boats to chase marine mammals — and then to shoot them — into large

Despite improved technology

Desk jockey

**Ex-Henley chief
Michael Dingman
tries car racing**

By BILL CENTER
Staff Writer

Michael Dingman was once a mover and shaker in San Diego business circles.

Yesterday afternoon, Dingman was moving to a different life.

The former wheeling-dealer head of La Jolla's Henley & Co. drove a race car around the Mar Fairgrounds yesterday

Folksy Perot wins fans, if not votes, in audience at USD

By STEVE SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

And now this message from the folks who shop at Home Depot and Wal-Mart, who probably never wore alligator shoes or drove a BMW, who like the talk of the man with those big ears:

Ross was boss.

Some 200 people gathered yesterday at the University of San Diego to watch the first presidential campaign debate among President Bush, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Ross Perot.

When it was over, it seemed that few had changed their minds about whom they would support. The Bush crowd was still the Bush crowd. Clinton's change-is-needed mantra soothed his supporters.

But many left impressed with this year's electoral oddball, billionaire Perot, and his let's-help-the-common-man spiel.

Talking as if Perot was a TV star instead of a candidate for the nation's highest office, USD communications professor Larry Williamson told the USD crowd, "I wouldn't be surprised if his ratings go up."

Others expressed similar views

as faculty, students and the public discussed their impressions after watching the debate live on a big-screen TV monitor.

Again and again, what seemed to linger most with many was Perot, who seemed to milk the moment by spinning his folksy one-liners and even making jest of his ears.

When the Texas businessman was asked about the fairness of his plan to hike the gasoline tax, Perot looked straight ahead and said, "If there's a fairer way, I'm all ears."

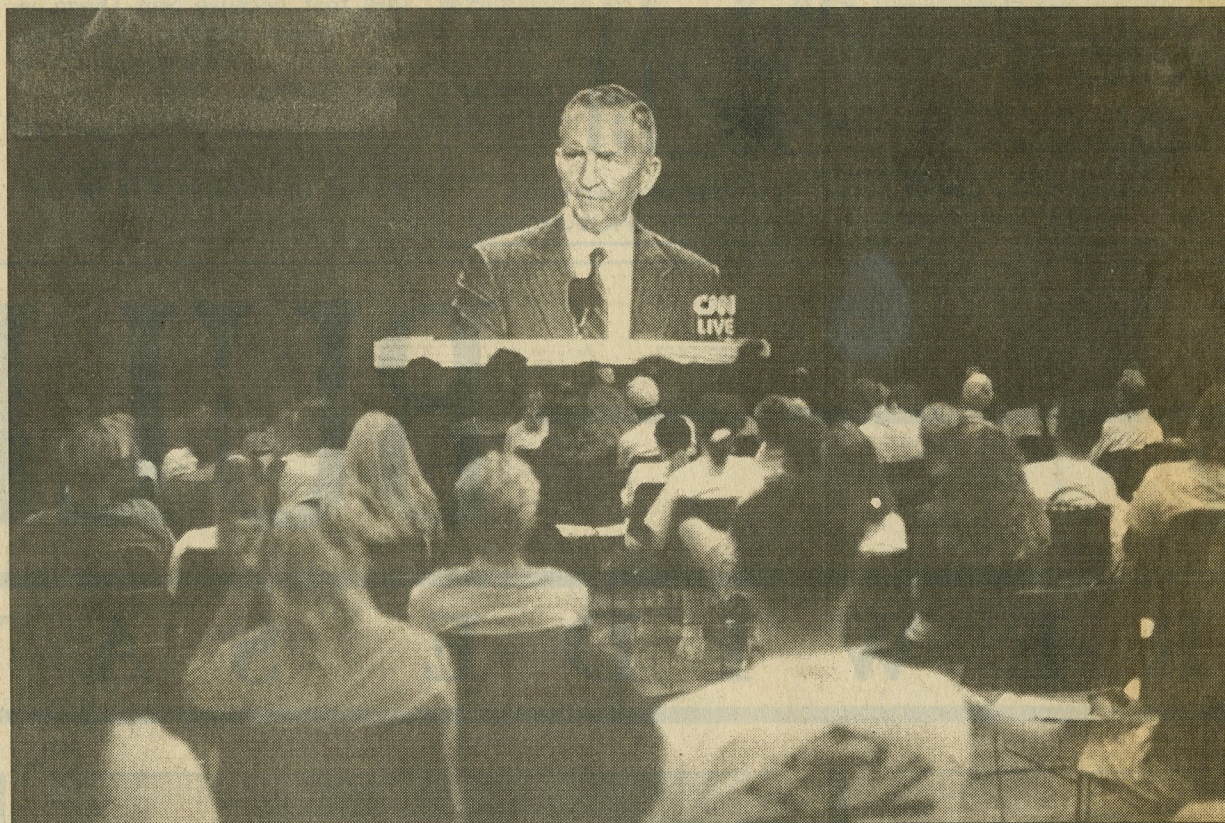
He poked fun at Washington lobbyists and political operatives, the alligator-shoe-and-BMW crowd, he called them. He often complains that politicians need to head out to the local Home Depot or Wal-Mart to find out what the "common man" thinks.

USD student Lisa Toole said she still planned to vote for Bush, "but everybody was able to identify with Perot."

Said Mission Valley resident Mary Perrone: "He's very good at hitting the nail on the head when it comes to a problem."

Perrone added, however, that Bush still has her vote.

Some liked Perot's message



Union-Tribune / JOHN NELSON

Left an impression: *The audience at the University of San Diego watches Ross Perot during yesterday's presidential debate.*

but complained of the messenger, questioning whether Perot has the experience and temperament to be president.

One student complained that Perot seemed to oversimplify some of the nation's entrenched problems.

"I think he was more comic relief than anything else," the student said.

Clinton's defense of his patrio-

tism drew scattered claps, but some dismissed his mention of his wedding anniversary as canned and crass.

Bush's talk of foreign affairs pleased some in the USD audience, but many whooped it up later when he mentioned cocaine and inadvertently rubbed his nose.

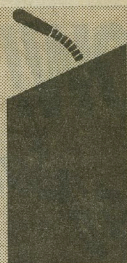
Then there was Perot.

"I am," he said, "your servant."

He may not budge in the polls, but many liked what he served up.

"He fits well on television, and that's what makes us like him," said one observer.

USD was scheduled to be host for one of the presidential debates earlier this month, but the arrangement was never accepted by the Bush campaign.



SAN DIEGO VOICES

■ *"Bush was the master of the cheap shots. He ended up the loser. Perot's simple message of 'Just Do It' was pretty powerful. Clinton held his own and he's still the leader."*

— Carla DeDominicis,
attorney and former
Escondido councilwoman

■ *"President Bush probably did better than a lot of people thought he would. Perot sounds good on stage, but you don't vote for what makes you chuckle. Clinton won the debate points, but it was probably a draw politically."*

— Retired Marine Corps
Lt. Gen. Jack Godfrey

■ *"Bush was talking about being safe from communism, but I'm concerned about someone breaking into my house tonight."*

— Khalada Salaam-Alaji,
principal and founder,
Community Preparatory
School

■ *"Ross Perot's decisiveness came through strongly, Gov. Clinton made some good points about the need for change in America, and President Bush justified himself and his administration."*

— Shane Bohart,
president of the University
of San Diego Associated
Students

■ *"I thought Perot did the best job. President Bush came across as human, natural, very presidential, while Clinton came across a bit glib, a little too prepared."*

— Bruce Henderson,
former San Diego
city councilman

■ *"I don't think there's going to be any major changes in the opinion polls. I was disappointed by Ross Perot's performance. He didn't perform at the same level as the other candidates."*

— Michael Shames,
director of the Utility
Consumers Action
Network

■ *"I think Ross Perot really helped his cause. He has this anecdotal Texas style that is very effective on TV."*

— David Sullivan,
professor of
communication studies
at the University of
San Diego

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

OCT 12 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD men's soccer team wins

2955
The University of San Diego men's soccer team continued its winning ways with a 6-0 victory over host Loyola Marymount.

The Toreros (9-3, 2-0 in the West Coast Conference) took a 4-0 lead over the Lions (2-8-2, 0-2) in the first half as Doug Barry scored two goals and Alex Streicek and Scott Farley scored one apiece. Chugger Adair and Manny Rodriguez added goals in the second half.

Women's soccer: San Diego State played to a 2-2 tie with Colorado College, the final day of the SDSU Puma Classic. Heidi Walters and Kim Komara scored goals for the Aztecs (5-4-1).

Volleyball: The U.S. men's national team lost its third straight match to Japan, 15-12, 10-15, 15-4, 15-10 in Osaka, despite Bob Samuelson's match-high 38 kills ... The time and location of the women's match tonight between SDSU and William & Mary has been changed. The match will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be played in the Women's Gymnasium on campus.

Football: The San Diego Storm is 6-0 in the High Desert League after a 28-0 shutout of the Antelope Valley Crusaders (4-2) at Lincoln Prep High. Ed Richardson, Omar McDay, Doug Haynes and Brian Love scored Storm TDs.

Duathlon: The final 1992 Series event of the Coors Light Duathlon Series was held in Poway at Sabre Springs Business Park. Ken Souza of Boulder, Colo., won the men's race with a time of 1:14:39, and Madeline Tormoen of Albuquerque took the women's race with a time of 1:22:35.

Local Briefs

Tennis: Fredrik Axsater of USD defeated Nils Koitka of Fresno State 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) to win the consolation championship of the West Coast Fall Championships in Thousand Oaks.

Santa Ana, CA
(Orange Co.)
Orange County
Register
(Cir. D. 307,776)
(Cir. SA. 360,231)
(Cir. SU. 415,429)

OCT 13 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

ORANGE COUNTY

Carl Sawyer

El Dorado grads vie for marks

²⁹⁵⁵
Sporrer in pursuit
of Jackson at USD

Football records are continually broken and updated, and at University of San Diego one Orange County player is trying to catch and pass another county player from the same high school.

Both are El Dorado High graduates.

Todd Jackson broke most of USD's rushing records when he turned in solid seasons from 1986 to 1989 for the Toreros. He rushed for 442 as a freshmen and had seasons of 405 and 611 before mushrooming to 1,003 yards in 1989.

Jackson's big senior season was overshadowed by two other county backs in 1989 when Blaise Bryant (Cypress High, Golden West College) rushed for 1,516 yards at Iowa State and Chuck Weather-
spoon (La Habra High) rushed for 1,146 at University of Houston.

Jackson's career 2,461 rushing yards figured to last at USD before another El Dorado standout began working on those numbers in 1989.

Scott Sporrer rushed for 14 yards in his freshman season when Jackson was a senior, so Jackson couldn't have suspected another Golden Hawk would threaten his records.

Sporrer rushed for 568 as a sophomore, then tacked on 876 last season as a junior. He has rushed for 474 in his first five games this season to compile 1,932 career yards behind Jackson's record 2,461.

Sporrer went into the weekend needing 529 yards to tie, and one more to take the lead and continue the line of success for El Dorado running backs at University of San Diego.

Costa Mesa, CA
(Orange Co.)
The Newport Beach/
Costa Mesa Pilot
(Cir. 6xW. 45,000)

OCT 14 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Playing out the college dream

2955
► Local talent handling itself in style at respective colleges.

With high school seniors now starting to think about college, it's time to look at how the college players are doing.

In my discussions with the seniors and their parents. I always refer to the players presently playing in college which helps to smoothe the "choices" for the high school player.

An interesting point in this discussion is verbal commitment by Laguna Beach's Rachel Wacholder to the University of Colorado.

After visiting Colorado she felt that it provided everything that she needed in a college (atmosphere, team, scholastics, environment) so Rachel canceled her future recruiting trips and made the commitment. When it is right, you know it.

Sienna Curci of Newport Harbor is probably the most heralded high school setter presently playing. She was an All-Pac-10 player at Cal last year as her team qualified for the post-season Invitational Tournament, but, unfortunately, they are having a rough time against this year's much improved Pac-10 teams (UCLA and Stanford are rated No. 1 and No. 2 in the nation).

Corona del Mar's Caren McKinley and Kim Smith are in their freshman year at Cal.

Newport's Jenny Evans was an All-American in '89 and '90, but due to shoulder surgery, was red-shirting during UCLA's national championship season. She's back and is a major reason for UCLA's unbeaten ways. CdM's Kristin Coleman (severe back problems) has moved on to academics.

Corona's Lauri Sawin (5-9) is too small for Stanford's tall front line, but as a senior captain, has established herself in the back row.

Maureen McLaren is proving to be a major factor for Stanford.

Corona's Prentice Perkins is a major contributor to No. 3 Long Beach State with her ball control. She and Long Beach State are at No. 7 USC tonight, where CdM's Lara Carlsen is a red-shirt freshman playing middle blocker or outside hitter.

CdM's Tracy Schriber is at defending state champion Golden West College and they are rated No. in the state again. Heather Flaherty (CdM) also returns to Golden West. Both of these players will play next year at Division I colleges.

Loyola-Marymount is leading its conference with CdM's Tahlia Wagner on the right side.

The University of San Diego has lost CdM's Lynn Randall due to recurring back problems. They'll miss her.

Newport's Tara Kroesch is starting at middle blocker at Pepperdine, which is not her

best position. Her versatility allows her to step up to the challenge.

Estancia's Brandi Brooks is playing well, but her Hawaii team is suffering through one of those injury-plagued seasons.

At Cal Poly SLO, CdM's Karin Graves is red-shirting while Krista Hartling has opted to concentrate on her major. Krista has become a very good college student. I'm proud of her maturity and awareness of importance.

Newport's Sally Newberry has worked into a back row position at Miami of Ohio, and CdM's Charmayne

See BRANDE/B2



Charlie Brande

Volleyball

BRANDE:

From B1

2955
Conley is playing at Idaho State.

At Princeton, CdM's Kristen Spataro has "set" the Ivy League on fire, leading the Tigers to a 13-1 record.

The most important common denominator of all of these players is that they love the college they are attending.

The volleyball successes are an added plus to the collegiate experience. For most, the years of hard work and practice have allowed each girl to realize a college dream.

Charlie Brande's volleyball column appears in the Daily Pilot every Wednesday.

Economy here dips for sixth month

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Financial Editor

The leading indicators of the San Diego economy dropped 0.4 percent in August, the sixth straight month of decline.

Five of the six components of the index dropped during the month. "Things are going to remain rough in California and San Diego throughout 1993," said University of San Diego economist Alan Gin, who compiles the index.

The only positive change during August was a drop in initial claims for unemployment insurance — the first in seven months. But building permits plummeted, the index of local stocks declined, and tourism — which had recently buoyed the index — also fell.

The two national components, new defense orders and the index of U.S. leading indicators, also were in the minus column during the month.

"I don't know what's going to lift us out of this," said Gin, noting that the recent loss of many aerospace jobs will be permanent — not a cyclical setback that will correct itself in time.

Housing permits are looking extremely weak. According to preliminary data compiled by the Chamber of Commerce's Economic Research Bureau, residential permits through August are running 25 percent below last year's anemic pace.

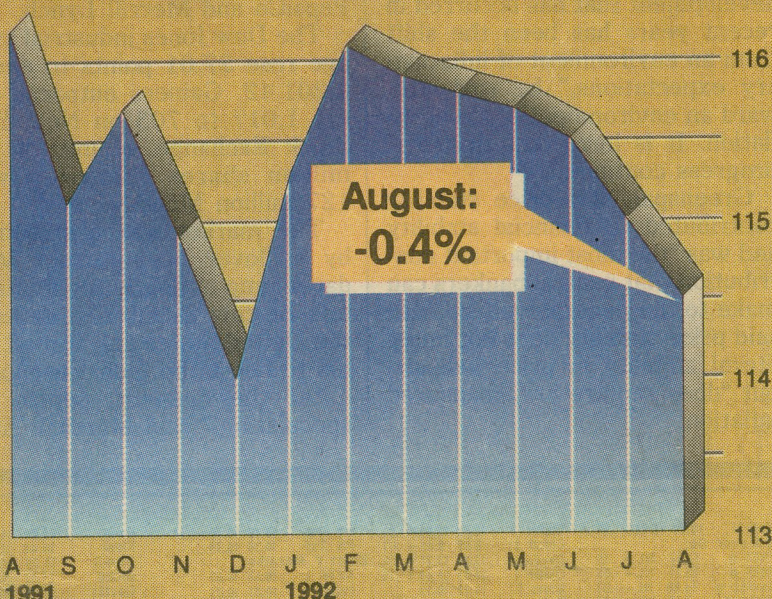
Single-family home permits are down 35 percent, and multiple units are down 7 percent.

Last year, there were 7,992 permits, the lowest level since 1982, "and the population has increased by more than 30 percent since 1982," said Kelly Cunningham, senior research analyst for the research bureau. The county averages 25,000 housing permits a year and hits 40,000 in ebullient years.

Earlier, the research bureau

DOWN AGAIN

The University of San Diego Index of Economic Indicators fell in August, the sixth month in a row.



BREAKDOWN



Building permits
-1.34%



Unemployment insurance*
+1.04%



Defense orders
-0.80%



Tourism
-0.21%



Stock prices
-1.06%



National economy
-0.27%

*Indicator rises when claims fall.

SOURCES: University of San Diego, Employment Development Dept., San Diego Daily Transcript, San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau and Department of Commerce

predicted that 1992 housing permits would hit 13,500. That forecast has been cut almost in half, said Cunningham.

Tourism was down only modestly in August, said Richard Ledford of the Convention & Visitors Bureau. The visitor index was down just 0.26 percent from August of last year, he said.

Hotel occupancy was 79.7 percent in August, down 1.5 percentage points from a year earlier. Hotel room nights were up slightly from a year earlier. Passenger arrivals were up sharply, but in a surprise, border crossings were down.

The zoo's attendance dropped by 13 percent from a year ago,

but the Wild Animal Park was up 21 percent. Largely because of lower air fares, "hoteliers had a terrific summer," and September numbers will look better, he said.

There are other signs of improvement. County retail sales through July are up. They dropped the two previous years, noted Cunningham. And the rate of decline in help-wanted advertising in the *Union-Tribune* is leveling off, he said. "It's only declining slightly now," he said.

Los Angeles, CA
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Daily Journal
(Cir. 5xW. 20,000)

OCT 14 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Profile



Stephen P. Gildner

Judge
Kern Superior Court

Appointed by: Gov. George
Deukmejian, January 1990

Career Highlights: civil practice,
Goldberg, Fisher, Randall & Quirk,
Bakersfield, 1981-83; Kern County
deputy district attorney, Bakersfield,
1979-81, 1983-90; general practice,
James & Ferrigno, Corona, 1976-79

Law School: San Diego School of Law,
1976

Age: 41

Veteran Lawyer Settles Down

If Judge Had His Druthers,
He'd Have a No. 1 Record

By B.J. Palermo

Special to the Daily Journal

BAKERSFIELD — After years of switching back and forth between the Kern County District Attorney's Office and a civil law firm, Judge Stephen P. Gildner appears to have settled in at Superior Court.

Yet there is one thing the 41-year-old jurist would rather do.

"I'd like to have a No. 1 hit record," Gildner said in an interview in his Bakersfield chambers. "But I don't think that's in the cards."

The hand dealt Gildner when Gov. George Deukmejian appointed him to the bench in January 1990, however, did not abate the judge's passion for rock 'n' roll. He still plays guitar with the six-member band "Diminished Capacity," sometimes in public.

"You ain't gonna hear no disco, ain't gonna hear no country western, no Texas swing and no rap," the judge said. "I like rock 'n' roll."

A large poster on the wall of his basement chambers attests to that fact.

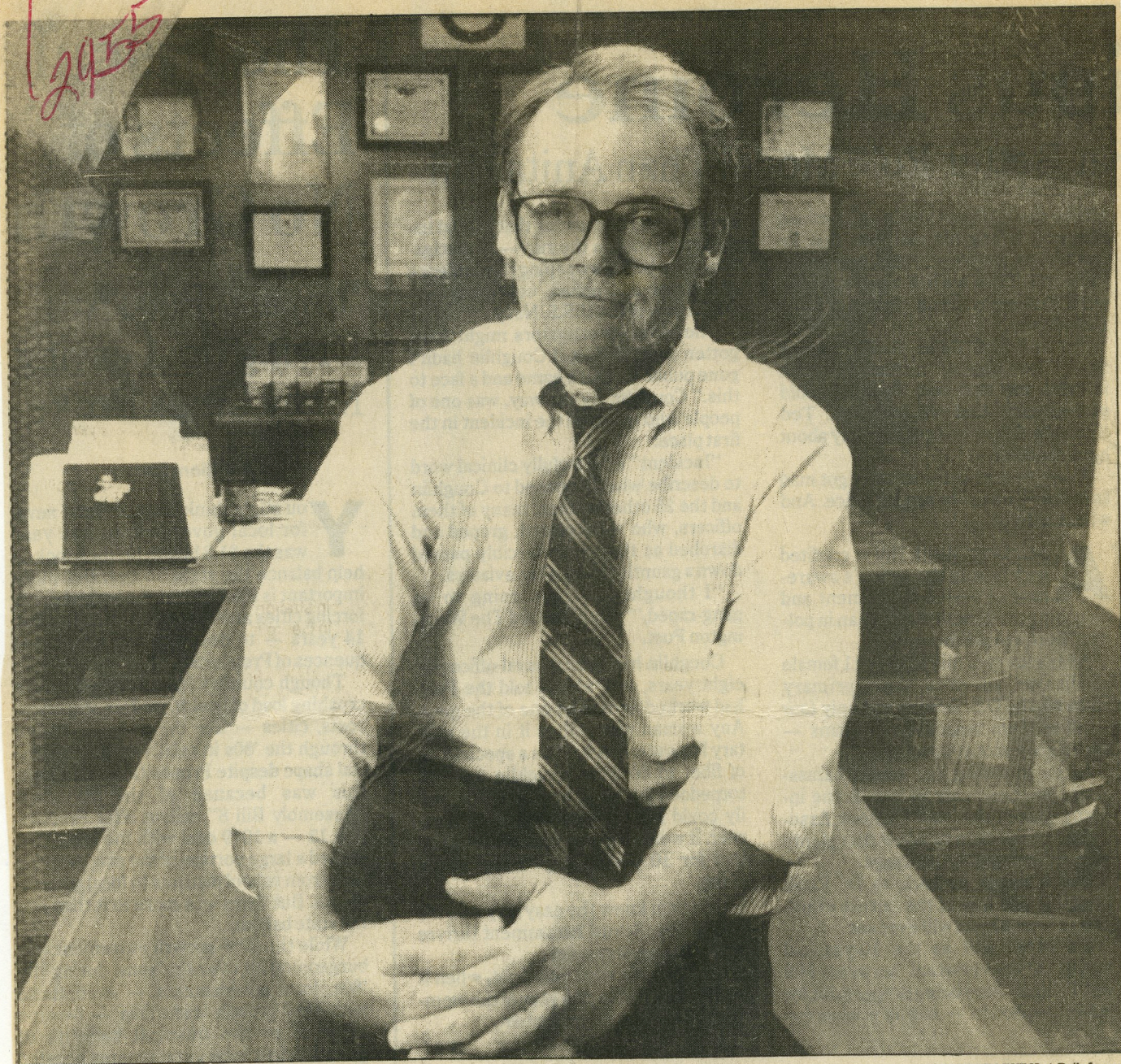
"Let them know I have a poster of the

See Page 5 — PROFILE

Continued from Page 1

Beatles on the wall," he said. "It tells them more about me than whether attorneys can use the podium in my courtroom."

(Cont'd) →



ROBERT LEVINS / Daily Journal

STEPHEN P. GILDNER — "Sometimes being a judge reminds me of Ralph's," said the Kern Superior Court judge,

who worked as a box boy at the supermarket in college. "It's kind of like checking things out."

If Judge Had His Druthers, He Would Have Hit Record

(Cont'd) →

Doesn't Like 'Games'

But Gildner, who is assigned to civil trials this year, has much more to tell the lawyers who appear before him.

"I like to start on time, and I like to end on time," he said. "I'm impatient with repetitiveness, and I don't like games. I don't want attorneys interrupting me, and I don't want them talking between themselves in stage whispers in front of the jury."

In criminal cases, Gildner has a reputation for favoring the prosecution. But defense attorneys who appeared before him in criminal court last year said they experienced no blatant bias.

"He just shares the prosecution world view," said a defense attorney who knows the judge well.

One deputy public defender said some of his colleagues have a different reason for avoiding Gildner's courtroom — the judge's aversion to lawyers who are not prepared.

"It's better not to show up than to go unprepared," he said. "If you cite a case, you had best have read it. You should have your witnesses ready, know what you're going to do, and be prepared to do it."

While defense lawyers call Gildner "slightly pro-prosecution," deputy district attorneys say he is known for dismissing charges.

"Your case is going to be different by the time you submit it to the jury," one prosecutor said. "On the whole, we have a pro-prosecution bench. But he makes you jump through the hoops before he rules in your favor."

The judge tends to be both inscrutable and unpredictable, giving explanations that don't match his rulings, said one lawyer.

"It's kind of like going down 'The Long and Winding Road,'" said one lawyer, referring to the popular Beatles song of the 1960s.

In an interview, Gildner is casual and self-effacing.

"I'm a pretty one-dimensional kind of guy," he said. "There's not much there."

Were he to be featured in a Dewar's Scotch profile, Gildner said, the ad would read: "Latest accomplishment: Got up this morning, managed to get here."

Looks Can Be Deceiving

But attorneys consider Gildner to be one of the brightest judges on the Bakersfield bench, with an affinity for order and efficiency in court.

They describe him as a man with a keen intellect and a low boredom threshold, who sometimes appears disinterested in the proceedings, particularly routine motions and voir dire.

"The last trial I had before him, he seemed like he was just going through the motions [in] picking the jury," said Deputy District Attorney Steven Katz. "When someone on the panel mentioned he played guitar, he became interested and started asking him questions about music. Then he caught himself."

One prosecutor said the judge some-

times "doesn't look like he's paying attention. You kind of lose confidence because you don't know what he's thinking. But just when you think he's asleep, he'll do something, and you'll pay the price. He knows what's going on at all times."

Gildner's resume since 1977 suggests a search for challenge and escape from boredom: a year with a general law firm, about two years with the district attorney, a year with a civil law firm, five more years as a prosecutor, and a return to the same civil firm, Goldberg, Fisher & Quirk, for about two years.

"My wife says I can last about six months doing something, then I do something else," he said with a laugh.

Tried Prosecuting

With a 1976 degree from the University of San Diego School of Law, Gildner went into general practice with James & Ferrigno in the Riverside County town of Corona. San Diego, like other major cities, he said, was "staked out by baby-boom lawyers."

Wanting to do trial work, he took the opportunity offered by the district attorney in Bakersfield in 1979.

"I wanted to see if I could do it," he said. "But I never went to the DA's office to spend the rest of my life there."

From handling misdemeanors and traffic cases to felonies and consumer fraud, Gildner climbed the prosecutorial ranks until change beckoned in 1981.

After two years at Goldberg, Fisher, Randall & Quirk, his second son was born. Gildner abandoned the longer work hours of civil practice and returned to the DA's office in order to spend more time at home.

Gildner and his wife, an elementary school teacher, have two sons, ages 15 and 8.

During his last stint as a prosecutor, Gildner tried Robert Garceau, who was convicted and sentenced to death in 1987 in connection with the murder of his girlfriend and her son. The case is still on appeal.

"When I first became a prosecutor I wasn't even sure I could do a trial, never mind prosecute somebody in the process," Gildner said. "But I liked it. I came to the conclusion that I could do it. I will have to leave to others how well I did it."

By 1988, Gildner felt his career as a prosecutor had run its course. He returned to Goldberg, Fisher & Quirk. (The firm's former partner, Roger D. Randall, had left for a Superior Court judgeship.)

"I didn't feel there was much left for me to do in the DA's office that was interesting," he said. "There is a certain repetitiveness after a while because of the nature of the work."

Fit the Profile

Before long, he began to tire of what he called "the business of private practice" and applied for a judgeship.

As a young Republican who had been a prosecutor, Gildner fit the profile of Deukmejian appointees. He took the bench at age 39.

After nearly three years on the bench, Gildner has stopped wondering about his public image.

"No one's going to come up and say, 'God, what a great job you're doing' or 'You're a jerk,'" he said. "But you come to the point where you don't care what they think. It's just not part of the program."

Born in Minneapolis, Gildner grew up in Anaheim, where his father worked in a factory.

While attending the University of California at Riverside, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1972, Gildner worked as a box boy in a Ralph's supermarket.

"Sometimes being a judge reminds me of Ralph's," he said. "You have so many cases you've got to roll through, it's kind of like checking things out."

Gildner spent his first 11 months on the bench moving from juvenile court to probate, then family law, civil and criminal cases.

Mistakes Are Likely

Last year, he handled a criminal court calendar, which included numerous probation revocations, 2,068 felony arraignments, 1,904 sentences and 426 motions.

"What's the likelihood of making a mistake that affected a party substantially in any of those cases? Very high," he said. But he doesn't resent being overruled on appeal.

"Hey, fix it," he said. "I'd just as soon they would so I could learn from it. I think no one should lose sight of the fact that we're dealing with human beings here."

Gildner has had his share of reversals in criminal and civil cases.

In July, the 5th District Court of Appeal reversed him in *Sandrini Bros. v. California Department of Agriculture*. Gildner had ruled that the statute under which the state seized the farm's grape crop was unconstitutional.

"He's a very excellent judge who does his work and runs a very good court," said Bakersfield attorney Ralph B. Wegis, who represented Sandrini Bros. "The most you can ask for is somebody who will hear both sides of the issues, do his own thinking and come to a reasoned decision."

In June, an appellate court reversed Gildner and ordered a retrial in a wrongful death case brought by Thomas Baker and his sons against Myron Ruprecht, builder of a home-built experimental airplane, and designer Elbert Rutan. The jury blamed Ruprecht for the plane crash that killed Baker's wife, but Gildner had removed the builder as a defendant in the case.

"The plaintiffs filed 41 preliminary motions, and the judge patiently read all that stuff," said Los Angeles attorney Lee Horton, who represented Rutan. "I would say he's fair, but if you push him the wrong way he's not afraid to get on you in front of the jury."

Gildner takes the reversals in stride.

"At any given moment, with all those cases and files and people, I could have been intelligent, sage, judicial or a knave," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if it runs the gamut."

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OCT 15 1992

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SD indicators show economy still in decline

²⁹⁵⁵
■ **INDEX:** *The single good sign was fewer new claims from the jobless, USD says*

PAM KRAGEN/Staff writer

SAN DIEGO — Falling local stock prices and building permits dragged down the University of San Diego's Index of Leading Economic Indicators 0.4 percent in August.

The index compares various components of San Diego County's economy for a monthly survey.

Five of the index's six indicators were negative during the month. Building permits and stock prices led the decline. New defense orders fell moderately, which was the 12th consecutive monthly decrease for that sector.

Even local tourism suffered in August. The negative report for San Diego County echoed another negative month for the nation.

The one positive note came from a decrease in initial claims for unemployment insurance for the first time in seven months,

LEADING INDICATORS

The following figures represent the University of San Diego's Index of Leading Indicators for San Diego County for the month of August.

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Building permits: | -1.34% |
| Unemployment claims: | +1.04% |
| Local stock prices: | -1.06% |
| Local tourism: | -0.21% |
| Defense goods orders: | -0.80% |
| National economy: | -0.27% |
| USD Index: | -0.4% |

Sources: University of San Diego, Employment Development Department, San Diego Daily Transcript, San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau, U.S. Department of Commerce.

according to the study.

August's decrease was the sixth consecutive monthly decrease for the local index. It also matched the 0.4 percent drop recorded in August of last year.

The only time the index has ever fallen that many months in a row was in mid- to late 1990, just before the recession began. This shows that the local economy remains stagnant at best and may actually deteriorate further before recovering, USD officials said.

No Dracula Requests So Far This Season

This Halloween season is shaping up to be a weird one. Just ask **Susan Carey**, president of North Coast Party Rentals. *2995*

Schoolteachers have been calling up with requests for puppy and tiger costumes. "They want to be unrecognized by their students but without being scary," said Carey.

On the other hand, no one has asked for a George



Food, Booze & Beds

by Lynne Carrier

Bush or Bill Clinton mask. Carey finds that odd because the politicking of the moment usually inspires a few costume requests.

Politics did not entirely bypass her business this year, however. When a presidential debate was scheduled at the University of San Diego, North Coast Party Rentals was tapped to install tents and other background equipment.

"When the debate was canceled, we lost big bucks," Carey noted.

Despite the whimsy of the season, North Coast Party Rentals has been able to build a base of customers with more predictable needs.

Carey founded the company eight years ago, starting with one employee and \$30,000 worth of inventory in a 1,400-square-foot shop in Encinitas. But her company quickly expanded, particularly after she bought out another rental company.

North Coast Party Rentals now employs 45 people. It has a rental inventory valued at \$750,000 that stocks everything for special events, from tents and canopies to food service equipment and fine china.

It operates from a 20,000-square-foot building, including a 3,500-square-foot showroom, in Encinitas and has another 10,000 square-foot facility in San Diego. The company, which has eight delivery trucks, serves an area stretching to Palm Springs.

Even though North Coast Party Rentals is growing, Carey prides herself on delivering the personalized service characteristic of a smaller company.

So, being a former schoolteacher herself, Carey can be expected to help fill those teacher requests for non-scary Halloween costumes.

* * *

After a long negotiation, **Ensenada Express** of San Diego has completed the purchase of two high-speed surface effect vessels. The company describes them as among "the most luxurious and well-built in the world."

The boats will soon operate between San Diego and **Plaza Marina**, a complex of restaurants and shops in Ensenada, Mexico. **Ruben Martin Campos**, one of the principals in Ensenada Express, is owner of Plaza Marina.

The new vessels can travel at speeds of 40 knots and will transport more than 300 passengers. The trip to Ensenada will take under two hours, about half the time of the voyage on slower boats.

Matthew Bence of San Diego, the U.S. partner of Ensenada Express, had previously established and managed high-speed ferries operating between Hong Kong and Macao. He said the two vessels purchased for the San Diego-Ensenada service were purchased for an undisclosed sum from a syndicate of banks led by Union Bank of Norway.

The boats were built by **Westamarin** of Norway at a cost of about \$10 million each. The **MV SuperSwede** and **MV SuperDane** will be renamed the **SuperUSA** and **SuperMexico** when they are placed into service.

* * *

The **Hotel del Coronado** has approved a donation of \$10,000 to the San Diego State University library for the preservation of the hotel's archival collection. Part of the collection includes copies on tissue paper of all the outgoing correspondence of **Elisha S. Babcock**, president of the Coronado Beach Co. and one of the original owners of the historic old hotel. The \$10,000 will be used to microfilm the correspondence and to rebind the books.

* * *

Chef **Henri Knafo** is getting ready to open a namesake restaurant — **Chez Henri** — in **Del Mar Plaza**. The new establishment has a sister restaurant in Paris, **La Grilladiere Chez Henri**.

* * *

In honor of **Gourmet Coffee Week** and **Rainforest Awareness Week**, **Pannikin Coffee and Tea** will host its first annual Coffee Cupping next Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at its newest cafe at 3145 Rosecrans St. Pannikin President **Bob Sinclair** will lead a discussion and description of gourmet coffees.

Five coffees have been selected to illustrate the differences in growing regions, farming methods and roasting procedures. The event is open to the public, but reservations are required. Participants pay a \$2 cover charge at the door.

* * *

The **Colonial Inn** in La Jolla is hosting the **1992 Fall Bridal Bazaar** Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Future brides and grooms will be offered advice and discounts on menu planning, bridal gowns, tuxedos, invitation printing and other wedding-related items and activities.

* * *

The **Olive Garden Italian Restaurant** is featuring a new "Roman Pasta Holiday" menu through Nov. 22. Among the featured dishes are pasta roma soup, baked stuffed zucchini, chicken and artichoke mostacciola, ravioli antonello and spaghetti carbonara.

* * *

Patricia L. Roscoe, chairman of **Patti Roscoe & Associates Inc.** and **Roscoe/Cottrell Inc.**, is back in town after making speaking engagements in Japan and South Africa. Roscoe, whose companies specialize in destination management, spoke at the second **International Meeting Exposition** in Yokohama, Japan, on the topic, "Incentive Travel in the North American Market."

She also co-presented seminars for the **Society of Incentive Travel Executives** in Johannesburg and Cape Town, South Africa. As a guest of the South African Tourist Association, Roscoe went on a four-day photo safari.

* * *

The **American Institute of Wine & Food** is sponsoring a late lunch at **Cane's California Bistro**, hosted by **George and Piret Munger**. The lunch will feature such items as spicy pumpkin soup with crayfish and Southwest salmon with ginger garlic cream, as well as wine and a pumpkin-carving contest. The lunch will be next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Price for members is \$29, and \$33 for guests.

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Torero Is On Top of His Game

By KIM Q. BERKSHIRE
TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN DIEGO—His strength is knowing what he can't do.

Steve Crandall didn't simply walk on the University of San Diego football field on Day 1 and turn the collective heads of his coaches and teammates. There wasn't much that distinguished the defensive back from Walnut from everyone else at the position.

Not until Crandall's sophomore year. Two years ago against Azusa Pacific—the Toreros' opponent when they travel to Azusa for game at 1:30 today—USD defensive coordinator Kevin McGarry used Crandall when injuries depleted the defensive backfield.

"I knew he had some talent, but I just wasn't too sure," McGarry said. After a 21-10 USD victory, Crandall had McGarry believing.

"He played as good as anyone," McGarry said. "Clearly, without him, there's a good chance we don't win that game. At that point, I thought, maybe this kid is going to do some things for us."

In nine games last year, Crandall

made 50 tackles, which tied him for fifth on the team, and had one interception and one pass deflection. Through five games this season, Crandall has 17 tackles, two pass deflections and a team-leading two interceptions.

"Steve's never going to be the Scott Sporrer of defense," McGarry said in reference to USD's leading rusher. "He's not one to make all the big plays and grab the headlines, but with Steve, we're in the right place at the right time. He makes those plays a lot."

Crandall couldn't have been more opportune for his first interception. Against Cal Lutheran two weeks ago, Crandall's grab helped salvage a 21-20 Torero victory.

"It was a big play and it did save the game," said Crandall. "But there were so many others in that game that could have won or lost it for us. . . . I try not to dwell on the good or the bad. I just try to look at what we have to do next week."

The next practice, the next game, the next play. Crandall's mind works at a furious pace, constantly thinking about where

he needs to go and what he needs to do to shut down the opposing offense.

Because Crandall is a thinking man's player, McGarry moved him to the wide side cornerback position, where he has more of the field to cover.

"We moved him there because of his experience," he said. "He won't hurt us because of mistakes. We have kids that are more skilled on the short side, but they're apt to make more mistakes. There's more pressure on the wide side."

USD has faster and bigger defensive backs, but none that are smarter or work harder.

"We've traded brains and experience for speed," McGarry said. ". . . Steve's disciplined and he knows his limitations. He knows where he has to be in correlation to his capabilities. If he gets beat, it's because someone is better than he is."

Torero Notes

USD (4-1-1) goes for its fourth consecutive victory today at Azusa Pacific's Cougar Stadium. Azusa Pacific (1-4) has used three quarterbacks in five games and is expected to start senior Paul Ulibarri.

MEN'S SOCCER

Eighteenth-ranked USD upset West Coast Conference-champion University of San Francisco, 2-1, at Nogosco Stadium in San Francisco. With 9:27 remaining in regulation, USD's Chuggar Adair faked a cross and scored unassisted from medium range.

The Dons (7-5-1, 1-2) took an early lead in the first half, but the Toreros (12-3, 3-0) came back three minutes into the second half when Alex Streick shot and scored off assists by Kevin Arthur and Guillermo Jara from close range. USD's remaining WCC games are at home.

'Infiltration from the West'

Broad exceptions to constitutional rights may send Eastern Europe back into the darkness

NEWS ANALYSIS

Since 1989 peaceful revolution in Eastern Europe has brought enormous gains in freedom. But are those gains being undone by constitutional means? That may well be the case, according to an American who helped draft some of those constitutions.

Bernard H. Siegan is an author and professor of law at the University of San Diego. In 1987 Ronald Reagan nominated Siegan for the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which touched off a furious battle.

Though supported by former Chief Justice Warren Burger, Nobel laureates Milton Friedman and James Buchanan, and Alan Dershowitz of Harvard, the nomination never got out of a Senate committee.

But this did not prevent the professor from finding other important work. In recent years Siegan has provided constitutional advice to Brazil, Armenia, Ukraine, Canada, and Bulgaria.

After the removal of Communist dictator Todor Zhivkov, the new government of Bulgaria asked the United States Chamber of Commerce to help with the transition of a democratic society. The chamber put together a "Bulgarian Economic Growth and Transition Project" that included Siegan. The professor penned a 17-page model constitution providing for a national assembly of one or two houses, a president, and a two-part supreme court, with one part to deal with exclusively constitutional matters.

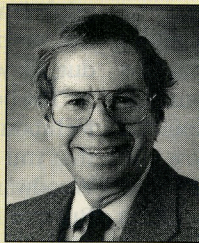
Siegan perceived that the problems of Eastern Europe stemmed from the lack of human rights such as private property. Accordingly, his draft cemented the right to "purchase, acquire, rent, own, use, sell, lease, transfer, and inherit private property."

Siegan's constitution limits property taxes to 1 percent. It also forbids the government to incur any debts or liabilities for "any purpose" that exceeds the financial intake of that government, except with the consent of two-thirds of the legislature. And if the revenues should exceed expenditures, the surplus amount shall be used to "reduce the amount levied" for the subsequent year.

Siegan's current "Suggested Model Constitution for Emerging Nations and Republics," contains similar measures, along with

a strong bill of personal rights. But as a foreigner all Siegan could do was advise and recommend. The final draft fell to others, who made some surprise additions.

For example, the Constitution of the Republic of Bulgaria, adopted on July 12, 1991, gives all citizens the right to freedom of expression. However, this right may not be used "to the detriment of the rights and reputations of others." The government can confiscate a publication "when good mores are violated" but they do not explain what good mores are.



Too many exceptions:
Bernard H. Siegan.

Freedom of movement is also subject to restriction, and not just for security purposes. The state can restrict this right for "public health" and the "freedoms of other citizens."

Siegan found many Bulgarians distrustful of judges, whom they regard as glorified clerks. They did not like the idea of a judge ruling on laws, so they invested more

power in the legislature.

Czechoslovakia appears to be the nation most committed to democracy and free enterprise. But in the Czech "Chapter of Fundamental Rights and Freedoms," adopted January 9, 1991, privacy may be limited "in cases specified by law."

Freedom of religion also suffers limita-

tions. It may be limited by the law in the case of measures which are "essential in a democratic society for protection of public security and order, health and morality, or the rights and freedoms of others."

In Czechoslovakia, the use of private property "may not cause damage to human health, nature, and the environment beyond statutory limits." The new Ukrainian constitution contains similar measures.

Broad exceptions

After all his travel and hard work, Siegan finds all this most disturbing. The exceptions to the basic rights are so broad, he says, that "the exceptions seem to consume the guarantee."

Indeed, the loopholes seem large enough for tanks to drive through, and they may do just that. "What a horrible tragedy" it would be, says Siegan, if governments were now established that would return Eastern Europeans to "the oppressions from which they escaped."

Without mentioning names, Siegan says that he has observed American advisors who urged new states to adopt measures "that might bring about such a terrible result." In fact, some Czech officials told Siegan that their greatest problem is now "infiltration from the West." Things certainly have changed. —K.L. BILLINGSLEY



Limitations on freedom may be its undoing. Jubilant Czech citizens in 1989 applaud their new president. [AP]

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

OCT 17 1992

Sporrer rushing toward USD record

2955
University of San Diego running back Scott Sporrer could break the school's career rushing record today when the Toreros seek their fourth straight victory at Azusa Pacific.

To surpass Todd Jackson's record of 2,176 yards, Sporrer needs 108 yards against the Cougars, who have lost four of five games this season. USD is 4-1-1.

"They haven't won many games but are very capable," said Toreros coach Brian Fogarty. "This will be the most physical team we've played since our opener with Hayward, and that's our biggest concern."

USD AT AZUSA PACIFIC

■ Kickoff: 1:30 p.m.

■ Where: Cougar Stadium, Azusa.

■ Records: USD (4-1-1), Azusa Pacific (1-4).

The Toreros have controlled recent games by dominating time of possession, which Fogarty said is a "priority" against Azusa Pacific. "They throw the ball a lot, so you have to be concerned about the big play," he said.

— BUSTER OLNEY

San Diego, CA
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OCT 18 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Toreros win their 4th straight

2955 Sporrer sets record for career rushing as offense ignites

By BUSTER OLNEY
Staff Writer

AZUSA — There can be no complaints now, no more questions about why the University of San Diego offense can't get the job done.

On to the next question: Can anybody stop them?

USD 42

A. Pacific 35

The Toreros (5-1-1), finally executing the Wing-T with maximum efficiency, had 423 yards of total offense and beat host Azusa Pacific (1-5), 42-35, for their fourth consecutive victory.

Senior Scott Sporrer broke USD's record for career rushing yardage of 2,176 yards; he ran for two touchdowns and 143 yards, and has a total of 2,212.

With Sporrer, and fifth-year quarterback Michael Bennett, and a veteran offensive line, little wonder the Toreros are confident — downright cocky —

about driving the football, regardless of the situation.

"I don't think they think anybody can stop them," said USD coach Brian Fogarty.

To hear them tell it, the Toreros assumed they would break a 35-35 tie in the fourth quarter — though they took possession at their 8 with little more than six minutes remaining.

"It wasn't even an issue," Bennett said.

See, the Toreros had already accomplished the ultimate. Huddling before the last drive began, they reminded each other that just two weeks ago, they went 99 yards in the final minutes to beat Cal Lutheran.

"Everybody was saying, 'Just like Cal Lu,'" Sporrer said.

Ninety-two yards? A cinch.

"I say this with a straight face," said senior tackle Eric Brown. "I had no doubt."

Again it was Bennett, apparently a kindred spirit to John Elway, who propelled the Toreros.

All day, Fogarty had encouraged his quarterback to run upfield if he saw the Cougars defenders lying back, and Bennett

began to find acres of alley. He rushed five times for 30 yards and drew a late hit that cost Azusa Pacific another 15 yards.

"This is probably the best game he's played," said Fogarty.

Bennett waggled into the end zone from 4 yards with 45 seconds left, the last of the 13-play drive.

When it was over, senior tackle Sean Parks stopped a reporter and asked if Sporrer had broken the rushing record. He whooped when he heard the news, and called together the offense to pass the word.

Sporrer said later, "They wanted me to do it as much as I wanted to do it."

True enough. "He deserves (the record)," Fogarty said. "He's such a great kid, and he's so unselfish."

One of the first to congratulate Sporrer was Todd Jackson, the previous record-holder and a longtime friend who had come to see a pal break his record.

Figures it would happen on an afternoon when the Toreros felt like they could do anything.

All from same source

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

OCT 18 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sophomore midfielder Molly Sullivan scored her first collegiate goal to lead USD to a 1-0 victory over visiting Westmont College in a nonconference game. Sullivan scored off assists from forward Corrie Bergeron and midfielder Mindy Campbell with 7:45 remaining. Freshman goalie Danielle Lopez saved three shots for USD (5-8).

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The U.S. national team upset the Olympic champion Cuban national team, 12-15, 15-1, 15-11, 15-13 during the second day of the Hong Kong Cup.

"This is one of the greatest wins in the history of U.S. volleyball," Coach Terry Liskevych said. Cuba defeated the U.S. in the Olympics, 3-2.

The Americans (1-1) fielded a lineup that included only one Olympic starter, setter Lori Endicott. The Cubans played their Olympic lineup. Daiva Tomkus had 20 kills and Tammy Liley had 19 kills. Newcomer Kristin Klein, who joined the program in Sept., had a career-best 15 kills.

USD (13-8, 4-2) scored a 15-10, 13-15, 11-15, 15-2, 15-10 West Coast Conference victory over Gonzaga (8-11, 3-4) behind Jennifer Wrightson's 20 kills. Jennifer Loftus had 11 kills and Nikki Wallace had 10.

University of San Diego's cross-country teams tuned up for their West Coast Conference championship meet in two weeks by winning the USD Invitational at Morley Field. Dean Cortez's second-place finish in 16:29 led the Torero men, who had 37 points to the second place Jamul Toads' score of 51. Jennifer McCann's second place in 20:51 led the USD women, who had 32 points to Biola's 34.

10-18-92

10-18-92

San Diego, CA
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OCT 25 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD runs out of time against Occidental

By BUSTER OLNEY
Staff Writer

Like the Atlanta Braves, the USD Toreros needed one more comeback last night, another death-defying finish, to keep their postseason hopes alive.

Occidental 48

USD 35

Like the Atlanta Braves, they failed.

The Toreros, who almost recovered from a 20-point fourth-quarter deficit, lost to visiting Occidental, 48-35, their dim playoff hopes effectively expiring.

The Toreros fell to 5-2-1; Occidental is 4-2.

USD trailed 41-21 early in the final period, after Occidental's David Smith scored from 1 yard

out. The situation would've seemed hopeless, but the Toreros have made late rallies a habit; they beat Cal Lutheran with a 99-yard drive, and Azusa Pacific with a 92-yard march, both coming in the fourth quarter.

Again, quarterback Michael Bennett led the Toreros back. He threw a 1-yard TD pass to Scott Steingrebe, his third of the game, with eight minutes and 57 seconds remaining.

Three plays later, USD's Daniel Furleigh recovered a fumble, and the Toreros converted, on a 4-yard run by Scott Sporrer. There was still 5:31 remaining, plenty of time, plenty of reason for hope.

"I thought we were going to do

it," said USD coach Brian Fogarty. "But we just couldn't stop them."

Occidental hammered out 79 yards on its next possession, capped by La Ronce Henderson's 1-yard run. It was the most points ever scored in a USD football game.

More importantly, the Tigers left only seconds on the clock — not enough, not even for the masters of the comeback.

"We just ran out of time," Bennett said.

USD struggled again on defense, allowing 514 yards of total offense. Occidental's Brian Madlangbayan, a graduate of El Camino, rushed for 111 yards and two TDs.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

OCT 18 1992

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SAN DIEGO SPORTS ET CETERA

PLNC's Keter Claims Second Straight Title

2955
Robert Keter became only the second male to ever win consecutive Golden State Athletic Conference titles Saturday as he led the Point Loma Nazarene men's cross-country team to its fifth consecutive title.

Keter joins former PLNC runner Goshu Tadese, from Crawford, who won the 1988-89 titles. Keter, a junior, clocked 26 minutes 5 seconds on the 5-mile Morley Field course. He was joined in the top five by Point Loma High alumnus Scott Lardner (third, 26:22) and Hilltop's Bryan Wallbank (fourth, 26:24). The Crusaders had five runners in the top 11. Tadese, who left PLNC and now runs for Fresno-Pacific, finished ninth (27:04). Tadese and Keter ran neck and neck for the first 2½ miles before Keter put some distance between himself and the rest of the pack, winning by 11 seconds.

Lupe Ambriz became the first female from PLNC to win a GSAC title, clocking 19:35 over 3.1 miles. PLNC finished third, one point behind Azusa Pacific and 20 behind Westmont College.

PLNC competes in three weeks in the NAIA District 3 Championships in Fresno.

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OCT 21 1992

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Notre Dame tops USD in women's volleyball

2955
The University of San Diego women's volleyball team was defeated by Notre Dame 15-10, 15-2, 16-14 last night at the USD Sports Center, but Torero middle blocker Nikki Wallace had nine kills to become the school's all-time leader.

Wallace increased her career total to 910, two more than the previous record held by Angie Rais (1988-90).

Jennifer Lofftus had 11 kills and 11 digs for USD; Jessica Fiebelkorn led Notre Dame (18-4) with 11 kills.

The Toreras (13-9) host Santa Clara Saturday at 5 p.m.

More women's volleyball: Laura Kranz had 14 kills for

Local Briefs

UCSD, but the Tritons (6-14) were defeated by host Chapman College (14-9) 15-5, 16-14, 15-5.

Men's volleyball: Japan defeated Team USA 9-15, 15-8, 16-14, 12-15, 17-15 in St. Louis in the last of a five-match series, which the Americans won, 3-2. Bob Samuelson led Team USA with 41 kills.

Men's soccer: USD was ranked 20th in the latest *Soccer America* Poll. The Toreros (10-3-0, 3-0-0 West Coast Conference) fell from a tie for 18th

to No. 23 in the latest ISAA/Gatorade (Coaches') Poll. USD — which defeated the University of San Francisco, 2-1, Friday night in its only game last week — will host Santa Clara in a key WCC match Friday night at 7:30.

Field hockey: Boston College freshman Alexi Siglin, a Serra High alumna, scored her first collegiate goal Oct. 13 in a 3-1 loss to 18th-ranked Brown.

Golf: The seventh annual Peninsula Bank Holiday Bowl Hole-In-One-Golf Tournament will be held today through Oct. 30 at the Stardust Driving Range in Mission Valley. Anyone 18 or older can participate for \$1 per ball daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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OCT 19 1992

Start planning

Convention center evaluation is overdue

Three weeks ago, the City Council finally agreed to start planning an expansion of the San Diego Convention Center. But officials of the San Diego Unified Port District have not yet joined in the process, saying they're waiting to be contacted formally in writing.

Considering the clear economic gains to be realized from an expanded convention center, city and port district officials should move promptly to put the planning process into high gear.

Almost from the time the convention center opened three years ago, it has been clear that a larger facility would be needed serve San Diego's growing tourist industry.

In the most recent University of San Diego study of leading economic indicators for the local economy, tourism was the only indicator to show improvement. As Councilman Ron Roberts sees it, this region should be bolstering the competitiveness of its most stable industry. Expanding the convention center is one of the most promising ways of doing that.

But naysayers already are poor-mouthing the project, before anyone has even gathered preliminary information.

Let's get some facts. Precisely how much of a market is there for an expanded center? What's the competitive climate? How much of an expansion would have the greatest revenue potential? How much would an expanded center cost to operate? What would the expansion cost — \$100 million, \$150 million?

Most important, how would it be paid for?

The port district, which deserves enormous credit for building the existing center, faces a considerably changed cash situation today. The port's reserves and projected profits already are committed to \$242 million worth of capital improvement projects.

Traditionally, the port district has made extremely conservative pay-as-you-go use of its money. The last time it sold bonds for a construction project was more than 20 years ago.

But tough times call for aggressive forward thinking. By one estimate, an expanded center would produce up to 700 more jobs in a three-year period. Rather than waiting until the economy turns around, steps should be taken now to help make that happen. It's a matter of taking advantage of the positive circumstances of a sluggish economy — low interest rates, for example — rather than using the weak economy as an excuse for inaction.

What's needed now is a plan for what would work best at the 11-acre site that was set aside for potential expansion south of the convention center. Also needed are creative financing alternatives. Some preliminary design work already has been done.

It would be shortsighted to resist planning for the future for fear it will be expensive, before we even have a clear idea of what the potential benefits might be.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
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OCT 19 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

San Diego Judges

2955

JUDGE DAVID B. MOON JR.

AGE 51

COURT/DEPT. Superior Court, Vista, Dept. B

COURT CLERK Delrene Sims

BAILIFF Grant Jacobs

REPORTER Kate Courtois

APPT. TO BENCH Municipal Court in 1978 and
Superior Court in 1983, both by
Gov. Jerry Brown.

JUDICIAL BACKGROUND Presiding judge, Municipal Court
1983; pro-tem, Court of Appeal, 1982;
appellate division 1991-92; probate
judge 1984-92; adoptions judge 1988-92;
currently general trials (civil
and criminal).

EDUCATION Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. 1960;
Stanford University, B.A. political science
1964; USD Law School 1967.

LEGAL BACKGROUND Law clerk, U.S. Attorney's office,
1965; law clerk for Ralph Gano Miller
law office 1966-67; associate, Brundage,
Hackler & Williams 1966-69; partner,
Townsend & Moon, 1970-72; partner in
Bourne, McDade, Fitzgerald, Moon
& Cline 1973-76; sole practitioner, civil
and criminal litigation, 1977-78.

FAMILY LIFE Wife, Lynn, investment advisor.
Daughter, Courtney, 21, student at USD, currently
attending Institute for Spanish studies, Sevilla,
Spain; daughter, Whitney, 16, junior at
Torrey Pines High School.

INTERESTS Running, soccer, tennis, windsurfing,
hiking, horseback riding, biking, guitar,
astronomy and travel.

COURT ADVICE Keep things simple for the court,
simpler for the jury. No speaking objections in
front of the jury. Questions to witnesses should
be crisp and concise.

TIDBITS Fullback for FUBAR (5-year
championship soccer team in attorneys' league);
guitarist/vocalist for "North County court
staff events; senior judge (but not oldest!)
among North County judicial officers.

By Patti Krebs

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
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OCT 19 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

*** 2955

Cindi Lamb, co-founder of
Mothers Against Drunk Driving
(MADD), will present "It's Your
Choice" at 11:15 a.m. Thursday at
USD and noon Friday at UCSD.
Her presentation is being spon-
sored by Coast Distributing Co.,
the local Anheuser-Busch distri-
butor. An adviser on alcohol educa-
tion, she says, "I am a realist. I
know a majority of adult Ameri-
cans drink, and most do so respon-
sibly. The problems are caused by
those who do so irresponsibly." She
and her family suffered a loss in
1979 at the hands of a drunk driv-
er.

San Diego Daily Transcript

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1992

2131 THIR

Curran Mayor When as Young

His Friends,
And One Reporter
Him Well Today

ERT LOCKWOOD
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer
... an executive of
... Chamber of Com-
... bers walking into the
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... 20 years later, Mor-
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... said yesterday. "He
... cial individual."

... d Sunday morning
... Hospital following
... broken vertebra re-

Business Today

| | DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES | | | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| | open | high | low | close | change |
| Industrials | 3166.30 | 3211.15 | 3154.14 | 3188.45 | + 14.04 |
| Transportations | 1280.80 | 1297.32 | 1268.91 | 1284.22 | + 1.01 |
| Utilities | 217.39 | 218.89 | 216.45 | 217.95 | - 0.19 |
| 65 Stocks | 1131.41 | 1145.69 | 1125.17 | 1137.08 | + 2.83 |

Elsewhere

Stock prices gained ground yesterday, resuming their rally of early last week as Wall Street passed the fifth anniversary of the crash of 1987. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 37.83 points last week, rose 14.04 points to 3,188.45. Story on Page 7A.

* * *

Although banks are reporting record profits this year, they shouldn't be asked now to pay more into the industry's deposit insurance fund, the acting chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Fund said. "Banks are making a whole lot of money now in total, but there are still some that are not," said Andrew C. Hove Jr.

Hove defended the FDIC's controversial vote last month to raise fees paid into the insurance fund only for banks with weak balance sheets. The FDIC was expected to approve a rate increase for all banks averaging 27.7 cents per \$100 in deposits, up from the previous level of 23 cents per \$100. But the agency decided to raise premiums for only 75 percent of the industry, with weaker banks paying more, between 26 cents and 31 cents.

The fund posted a \$5.5 billion deficit as of June and consumer advocates have criticized the FDIC for not asking banks to pay more into the fund. Jim Hightower, chairman of the Financial Democracy Campaign, said in a statement last week the FDIC's decision

Local Scene

The San Diego Stock Exchange Index advanced 1.44 percent yesterday as 29 issues gained, 20 fell and 87 remained unchanged. Aramed led the gainers, adding \$2.25 to \$21.50. DH Tech was the biggest loser, dropping 75 cents to \$12. Alliance Pharmaceuticals gained \$2 to \$13.50. Gensia went up \$1.75 to \$20.50. Jenny Craig increased \$2.13 to \$14.50. The SDSE is on Page 14A.

* * *

USD School of Law's mock trial team is the best in the nation, according to a competition that closed last weekend in Houston. Professor Richard Wharton, who teaches environmental law and coaches the team, says USD took top honors in the National Invitational Tournament of Champions after four grueling days of repeated trials on a mock copyright theft case. Team members were third-year law students Julie Westwater, Lisa Werries, Dyke Huish and Chris Harrington, with Westwater also winning "best advocate." Only 16 schools survived regional competitions to make it to the nationals, with San Diego fielding two teams: USD and Cal Western. Wharton calls the mock cases "as close to real trials as you can get."

* * *

Infrasonics reports profit of \$662,200 on revenue of \$4.129 million for its first quarter ended Sept. 30, compared to \$402,000 on \$3.21 million last year. New products are pending before the FDA.

Intermark Inc., Triton Group Ltd. File For Bankruptcy Protection

By THOR KAMBAN BIBERMAN
San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Intermark Inc. and its Triton Group Ltd. subsidiary filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection yesterday afternoon.

The filings came only four days after Intermark missed a \$2 million payment on \$65 million in debt and Standard & Poor's downgraded Intermark's stock to the lowest measured level.

Last week Intermark said it would attempt to win creditor approval for a prepackaged bankruptcy, but warned that it might have to place both Intermark and Triton into Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

The firms revealed yesterday they would reorganize in accordance with a bondholder-supported plan.

The agreement reportedly calls for the merging of the two holding companies and the exchange of the merged corporation's new common stock for \$206 million in subordinated debt owed by the companies.

Under the plan, which was must be approved by both the creditors and the bankruptcy court, most of

Please turn to Page 16A

Report On Gifts To Judges Stirs Jurist's Anger

By PAMELA WILSON

San Diego Daily Transcript Staff Writer

Superior Court Presiding Judge Art Jones reacted angrily yesterday to a press release from the

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2955

Peter Rowe

The only thing left to debate is who or what canceled USD date



The final question of the last debate has been asked and evaded, so we can now examine the only mud unslung in the 1992 presidential campaign:

The University of San Diego's hidden horror.

A specter haunts Alcalá Park.

When Republicans and Democrats and Perotians finally agreed to bring their candidates face-to-face, they did so on one condition — no USD.

The Catholic campus, one of the four sites originally proposed by the bipartisan committee organizing the debates, was stung. The school's spin doctors tried to put the best face, head and neck knobs on this public-relations Frankenstein.

"The committee told us that the Bush campaign, as one of their demands, flatly vetoed debating at USD," said Jack Cannon, the school's director of public relations.

Cannon would have us believe that the Republican Party feared the political press corps' descending on us and producing stories with headlines like

"Southern Cal: Bush Whacked by the Laid-Back."

The president's handlers deny this, and I believe them. After all, they've been right about everything else in this campaign.

The real reason? Well, if we keep looking, we're bound to find one somewhere.

Bomb-thrower U.

The Bush campaign surely knew, and justly feared, USD's reputation as the Berkeley of Southern California. Radical students regularly march to the beat of the Left's latest cause: lower insurance premiums for Porsche convertibles, say, or getting the United States out of the Democratic Party.

When it looked like USD would host a debate, students erected a wall along Marian Way and filled it with inflammatory slogans.

"Admit it, Bill, you smoke dope . . ."

"Nixon in '96 . . ."

A few hardy Republicans exist. I sat for a while with Noli Zosa, head of the campus Republican club. Manning a table outside the student union, he

was trying to sign up volunteers to walk precincts. A tough job for a tough man.

"Hi," Zosa said to a woman rummaging through the pile of "Friends Don't Let Friends Vote for Dems" T-shirts. "Can I help you?"

"Just looking."

Zosa hid his disappointment and pressed on. "You like some literature?"

She took some.

How Zosa stands up to the abuse, I just don't know.

Nickname trouble

Clinton, not wanting to remind folks of his own problems with unflattering nicknames, refused to set foot on a campus plagued with a politically incorrect moniker.

The Toreros. Or as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals would have it, the Bovine Butchers.

This theory, though, loses some credibility when you look at the colleges that did host debates. The University of Richmond *Spiders*?

The curse

Kate Callen, director of the college's news bureau, was thrilled when she learned that USD would host a presidential debate.

She was just naive enough to see this as good news.

"It'll never happen," predicted her husband, Neal Matthews, a writer for *The Reader*. "San Diego is cursed."

Remember when Mayor Pete Wilson invited the GOP here for the '72 national convention? That party was over before the party arrived. The Republicans got Miami and Nixon. All we got was this lousy slogan: "America's Finest City."

Matthews suggested that the school cushion the inevitable blow with a new motto: "America's Finest College."

Callen was not amused.

But Cannon, for one, is not discouraged. "We'd do it again," said the PR man. "We'll pick up our battered bones for '96, if they'll have us."

Bones? I knew there was a skeleton in this closet.

San Diego, Calif.
Southern Cross
(Cir. W. 27,500)

OCT 22 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Rosaries for Peace: 'A Huge Song Going Up to Heaven'

by Larry Montali
The Southern Cross

2955
SAN DIEGO — For Debbie Loibl, 30, the **Ninth Annual Rosaries for Peace** was a chance to experience the tradition and ceremony of being Catholic she feels she missed growing up.

"My grandmother used to tell me about adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and processions, but I never experienced that," she said.

Loibl, a Santa Sophia parishioner, was among Catholics from around the diocese who filled the University of San Diego stadium the evening of Oct. 18 to pray for peace.

Loibl said the event — which included the crowning of a statue of Our Lady, Queen of Peace; a rosary and candlelight procession; and the exposition and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament — was "like a huge song going up to heaven."

In a homily delivered from the middle of the field, Bishop Brom said Mary's role has "always been to lead people everywhere to Christ." "Tonight," he said, she "has led us into the presence of her Son."

The bishop said the teachings of Jesus "have always been clear and to the point." Jesus taught "if you would be children of God, you must be peacemakers," he continued.

Noting that peace is the fruit of justice, the bishop reminded those present of the need for justice for migrants and immigrants and "for all women and men whose rights have been violated."

He also recalled Jesus' teaching "if you would know the mercy of God, you must be merciful." He urged the faithful to be merciful toward the unborn, the developmentally disabled, the hungry, the homeless, and the imprisoned.

Earlier in the evening, Father Donald Buchanan and Mary Pat Steiger, of St. John of the Cross, Lemon Grove, were honored for their efforts in creating the Rosaries for Peace crusade in San Diego.

The first crusade was held at St. John's in 1983, when after returning from a pilgrimage to Lourdes and Fatima, Steiger teamed up with Father Buchanan and others devoted to Mary and organized the event. Word about Rosaries for Peace spread and by 1986 it had grown into a diocesan gathering held each year at the stadium.

Steiger seemed genuinely surprised at having her work recognized and said little more than a quick thank you after being called to the podium. In a later interview, she credited the Knights of Columbus, the International Order of Alhambra, the World Apostolate of Fatima and other groups with making the annual gathering for prayer so successful. Most of all she praised Father Buchanan "without whom (the crusade) wouldn't be possible."

As the crowd joined the Peace and Harmony Singers choir for the recessional song, Let There Be Peace on Earth, Debbie Loibl noted the many strollers and children in the stadium tiers. "It's good to know there are so many kids who are growing up with this as part of their everyday life," she said.



Photo by Larry Montali

QUEEN'S CROWNING — Maggie Loomis, Queen of the 9th Annual Rosaries for Peace crowns a statue of Our Lady, Queen of Peace, Oct. 18 at USD Stadium.

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OCT 24 1992

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NASSCO unions urge return to work

Talks to continue on new contract

By MICHAEL KINSMAN
Staff Writer

Leaders of seven labor unions representing 2,700 striking workers at National Steel & Shipbuilding Co. are recommending that workers return to their jobs in the shipyard without a contract while negotiations continue, according to the company and its unions.

The striking workers are set to vote tomorrow on a back-to-work agreement that would return them to their jobs as early as Monday, ending a strike that began Oct. 1.

Neither the company nor union officials would comment on the proposed back-to-work agreement, but strike hotlines indicated that labor leaders are urging workers to return to their jobs.

"The seven unions are recommending this agreement as the best way to continue our struggle for a better contract," said the unions' hotline.

Since the strike began, NASSCO has attempted to continue to operate the shipyard by using salaried employees and subcontractors to do much of the work that had been done by the union workers. At times, as many as 500 NASSCO office workers helped on ship construction and repair work.

Union workers in the carpenters, electricians, ironworkers, machinists, operating engineers, painters and Teamsters unions struck the shipbuilder after eight weeks of negotiations failed to produce a contract to replace a four-year labor pact that expired at midnight Sept. 30.

Union leaders said they were unable to reach agreement with the company on a wide number of issues, including salary, seniority rights, grievance procedures and health-care premium costs.

Only three times since the workers struck have further contract talks been held, each time at the urging of federal mediator Jack Bates. The unions met with company officials on Oct. 13 and

on Wednesday and Thursday in an attempt to resolve contract differences.

It is unclear what work rules would be in effect if the NASSCO strikers return, but the back-to-work agreement will call for workers to return to the shipyard for a limited period, perhaps through the end of this year.

Miriam Rothman, associate professor of management at the University of San Diego, said it is becoming increasingly common for striking workers to return to their jobs under old contract rules while they continue to negotiate.

See NACCISO on Page C-2

NASSCO 2955

Unions agree to ask workers to return

Continued from C-1

"The power now seems to be in the hands of companies," Rothman said. "Oftentimes, unions seem to be losing, and losing big, particularly in an economy like this."

Jai Ghorpade, management professor at San Diego State University, agreed that tough economic times make it difficult for sustained labor union strikes.

"It is difficult for unions to maintain enthusiasm and flexibility like they could in times of prosperity," Ghorpade said. "The bargaining power of unions is not as strong in a bad economy."

Pay for journeymen union workers currently averages \$12.72 an hour, although the union has proposed a 25 cents per hour raise for each year of its five-year contract proposal. The unions, meanwhile, have asked for a \$2 an hour raise over three years and quarterly cost of living increases.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Union/
Tribune
(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

OCT 24 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

The Occidental Tourist to test USD's line

By BUSTER OLNEY
Staff Writer

2955
The deceptive Wing-T offense compensates for a lack of size and power, part of the reason USD football coach Brian Fogarty implemented the attack years ago. It evened the odds for his generally smallish offensive linemen.

But this season, the Toreros are combining generally large linemen with the calculated confusion of the Wing-T, and overwhelming opponents. USD (5-1-1), seeking its fifth consecutive victory against visiting Occidental at 7 tonight, is averaging 26 points.

The Toreros had 42 points and 423 yards against Azusa Pacific last week. They drove 92 yards

Occidental AT USD

■ Kickoff: 7 p.m.

■ Where: Torero Stadium

■ Records: Occidental (3-2), USD (5-1-1).

in 13 plays for the decisive touchdown, without a big play. This just two weeks after pushing 99 yards — again without any long runs or passes — to beat Cal Lutheran.

Nope, it's just line 'em up and push them out.

Fogarty said, "We've got as much talent and experience on the offensive line as we've ever had."

The line consists of senior tackles Sean Parks and Eric

Brown, junior guards Victor Cruz and Kevin Barres and junior center Matt Zeller, the only member of the line who did not start last season.

They all had looked forward to this season with great anticipation, through the rigorous summer training and fall practice, knowing how much firepower USD had coming back.

"We're confident in our ability to get the job done," said Cruz. "We do our job well, and it shows up in the stats."

True enough. Running back Scott Sporrer, who became the Toreros' career rushing leader last weekend, is averaging 108 yards per game. Quarterback Michael Bennett has seven touch-

down passes.

Zeller said that as the season progresses, the line becomes "a team in itself."

Notes

Fogarty says the Toreros must win all of their remaining games and then look for help elsewhere to have a shot at the playoffs, figuring that LaVerne must lose two games and Redlands one. Those two teams will play each other before the end of the season. "We're not out of it," Fogarty said ... Occidental (3-2) is coming off a 17-14 overtime loss to Cal Lutheran. The Tigers run the option, historically difficult for the Toreros to defend. USD has surrendered an average of nearly 350 yards in total offense, but the Toreros have buckled down in the fourth quarter. "Although we're not happy with the four quarters of defense," Fogarty said, "they've been making the big play. It seems like it happens every week."

San Diego, CA
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Tribune
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(Cir. S. 467,287)

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

USD soccer team muddied, bowed by Santa Clara

By BUSTER OLNEY, Staff Writer

When the final whistle blew in USD's 3-2 overtime loss to Santa Clara's soccer team last night, a handful of Toreros dropped to the muddy pitch.

Some buried their faces in their hands, others lay flat on their backs. But they were all thinking the same thing — goodbye, favorable playoff seeding; so long, national ranking. A heartbreaker, one that got away.

USD, ranked 23rd at the week's outset, fell to 9-4, and 3-1 in the West Coast Conference. Santa Clara, unranked for now, is 10-3-1 and 2-1.

The Toreros had even led in overtime, after Chugger Adair scored his 10th goal of the season, despite playing a man down throughout most of the second half and the two extra periods.

But Santa Clara junior defender Grant Schick scored twice in the final 13 minutes, twice playing free balls past Torero goalie Scott Garlick.

"We picked it up a bit," Schick said. "The pressure went off of us (after Adair's goal), and they sort of let up."

Or they may have just been tuckered out in the back, as Adair suggested.

It wasn't until the overtime that the two teams settled into soccer after 90 minutes of a version of pro wrestling. Referee Arturo Angeles issued six yellow and red cards, inordinate even in a physical match.

"A lot of the guys know each other," Schick said, "so there was a lot of rivalry and competitive stuff."

Elbows, forearms, head-butts. Santa Clara defender Craig Hampton finished the game with a black eye so prominent, bulged shut, that a teammate suggested, "Cut it, cut it," mimicking Sylvester Stallone in the first Rocky movie.

The casualty list included Torero coach Seamus McFadden, bounced after running off the USD bench to protest the Santa Clara goal; and Torero sophomore defender Scott Farley, who attempted retaliatory stomach surgery on a Santa Clara player with his cleats. "Very emotional," Adair said. "Very fun."

Adair's goal came in the 12th minute of overtime, the 102nd minute of the game. Junior midfielder Toby Taitano ran down a ball along the left sideline, and then, free of any pressure from the Santa Clara defense, he set himself in the soggy turf and crossed in front of the net.

Adair, running through the box left to right and fending off a Bronco defender, played the ball to himself with a header. Santa Clara goalie Peter Zaratin rushed out to challenge, but when he missed, he was completely out of position. Adair eased the ball over the line for a 2-1 advantage.

But it was a big tease.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

OCT 24 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

SAN DIEGO SPORTS ET CETERA

Santa Clara Takes 2 Overtimes to Topple USD

2955
The University of San Diego dropped a heart-wrenching, 3-2 decision to Santa Clara in a double-overtime men's soccer match Friday night in front of 1,500 at Torero Stadium.

After regulation ended, 1-1, Chugger Adair scored his 10th goal of the season to give USD a 2-1 lead in the first 15-minute overtime period.

Grant Schick then responded by netting two goals in the second overtime period to give Santa Clara the victory.

USD, which was ranked 23rd in the nation in a coaches' poll, fell to 10-4, 3-1 in the West Coast Conference. Santa Clara, the 1991 national runner-up, improved to 10-8-1, 3-0.

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(San Diego Edition)
(Cir. D. 50,010)
(Cir. S. 55,573)

OCT 24 1992

USD Struggling to Keep Playoff Bid Alive

By JIM LINDGREN
TIMES STAFF WRITER 2955

SAN DIEGO—Clinging to real but desperate playoff hopes, the University of San Diego football team faces nemesis Occidental in its final home game as an NCAA Division III independent at 7 tonight at Torero Stadium.

"We win our next three games, then we'll talk about playoffs," senior offensive tackle Eric Brown said. "In the back of my mind, I think of it, but we won't go anywhere without winning these last three."

Brown is right. Generally, only one team from the West Coast makes the 16-team Division III playoffs.

USD (5-1-1) needs to finish with victories over Occidental (3-2), Pomona Pitzer (3-3) and Menlo College (3-3) to sustain what may be its only playoff hope for years to come. But even then, the Toreros will need Redlands (4-1) and LaVerne (4-0-1) both to lose at least one more game. USD tied LaVerne, 21-21, and lost to Redlands, 28-7, earlier this season. In the Toreros' favor, LaVerne, Redlands and Oc-

cidental have yet to play one another.

USD moves up to the Division I-AA Pioneer League next season, but because it will remain a non-scholarship program, USD does not anticipate a postseason appearance for at least a few years.

"We need help," senior defensive end Christian Sirek said. "But it doesn't matter who wins or loses if we don't win our last three."

Immediately, Occidental presents enough of a challenge. USD has beaten the Tigers the past two seasons, 28-19 and 20-12, but the Toreros are 2-5-1 against them during Coach Brian Fogarty's tenure and 8-10-1 overall.

"I expect a tough game," Brown said. "They've got some schemes that can beat us if we're not careful. They have potential to mess us up pretty good if we're not up to playing them. Last year was a thriller, and I'm sure this year will be, too."

Occidental switched to the option from the one-back set it had used for years to take advantage of talented running backs Marcus Garrett, Gary Little and El Camino graduate Brian Madlangbayan,

who leads the Tigers with four rushing touchdowns.

"This is going to sound like a broken record, but we have to control the ball," Fogarty said. "They've got some awfully good running backs. They're going to get their yards if we give them the ball."

As is customary at USD, the 12 seniors playing in their final home game will be honored before the game. They are: quarterback Michael Bennett, running back Scott Sporrer, offensive linemen Brown and Sean Parks, receiver Chip Packard, defensive backs Jeff Blazevich, Stephen Crandall and Matt Horeczko, linebackers Bill Mathauer and Fred Shaw and defensive linemen Sirek and Rick Salazar.

Sporrer set the Toreros' career rushing record in last week's thrilling 42-35 victory over Azusa Pacific. He leads the team with 754 yards (4.9 per carry) this year and has 2,212 career yards.

"This is a good group," Fogarty said. "This will probably be, unless we fall flat on our faces, the winningest group we've ever had here."

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Allen's P.C.R. Est. 1992

For Lynn Schenk, work is a major factor of life

By MICHAEL SMOLENS, Staff Writer

It should come as little surprise that Lynn Schenk, a person known for a relentless work ethic, considers getting her first job to be a pivotal moment in her life.

"After weeks of interviews and competition, I finally got a job as a telephone operator," recalled Schenk, now an attorney and port commissioner who's working to become the first San Diego woman elected to Congress.

"There was the exhilaration and the satisfaction and almost the sense that now anything was possible."

The job helped pay for her UCLA tuition back in the 1960s and finance a secondhand



LYNN
SCHENK

See Schenk on Page B-6

B-6

Schenk

Work is major
factor of life

Continued from Page B-1

car that cut out the long bus rides to work.

"What was so special about the job," she continued, visibly excited about it still, "is that you could work holidays, you could work overtime, you could work swing shifts"

There you have it. Work is what works for Lynn Schenk, a woman who claims in public not really to like vacations.

Schenk's drive, she says, comes from her parents, particularly her father, who was a tailor.

A first-generation American and lifelong Democrat, Schenk, 47, is the daughter of Holocaust survivors. As a little girl growing up in the Bronx, she spoke Hungarian until she started school.

From those beginnings, she has become a professional and financial success, collecting numerous honors. She was a deputy state attorney general, White House fellow, woman of the year and outstanding lawyer, to name

a few. Most notably, she served as secretary of Business, Transportation and Housing under Gov. Jerry Brown.

"She had a strong pro-business, pro-job perspective at a time when it wasn't nearly as fashionable as it is today," said state Controller Gray Davis, who served as Brown's chief of staff when Schenk was a Cabinet member in the early 1980s.

Schenk's resume and friends in high places are impressive, but they also provide fodder for her Republican opponent, registered nurse Judy Jarvis, who accuses Schenk of being a political insider. That's a damaging label to be stuck with in the current political climate, perhaps second only to "incumbent."

An internal memo by strategists for the National Republican Congressional Campaign Committee said the Jarvis campaign will attempt to paint Schenk as a "career politician — out of touch and arrogant."

While the memo is clearly a partisan document, Schenk does have a reputation for being aloof even in some Democratic circles.

She prides herself for being a hands-on manager, but critics say she can be overbearing. She's known as a tough boss, and in this campaign she has had three campaign managers, three press secretaries and a change in di-

(cont'd) →

rect-mail consultants.

"I think most of it comes down to personality," said Andre Pine-da, Schenk's first field director, who left the campaign early in the primary. "Everybody respects Lynn but doesn't necessarily want to work with her."

Schenk disagrees that her campaign has had unusually high turnover, pointing to several people, including one top strategist, who has been with her from the start. But she admits to being overly blunt sometimes.

"I know my directness can be startling to some people," she said, "and I really tried hard to work on that to make sure people listen to what I'm saying, rather than how I'm saying it."

As head of the business agency under Brown, Schenk on occasion would step in and reverse the decision of a department head. In one highly publicized case, she overruled the savings and loan director in favor of San Diego busi-

"She had a strong pro-business, pro-job perspective at a time when it wasn't nearly as fashionable as it is today."

GRAY DAVIS
State controller

nessman Tom Stickel, who later became a key political supporter.

But not even Schenk's sharpest critics doubt her competence and intelligence. On the stump, she is well prepared and usually outshines Jarvis when it comes to discussing the issues.

While Schenk moves easily within the city's establishment, it was not always that way. Her acts of civilized rebellion some two decades ago are legendary.

Because of Schenk, the USD Law School gained another women's restroom. (USD provided another notable moment for Schenk: That's where she met her husband of 20 years, Republican attorney and law professor Hugh Friedman.)

One day in the 1970s, Schenk and several other women — including Judith McConnell, now a Superior Court judge — ate lunch at the U.S. Grant Hotel's Grant Grill, which until then had been a stuffy bastion of San Diego's male power brokers.

She also helped open a women-owned bank and the Lawyer's Club, which provided free legal services to poor women.

"I devoted my life as an outsider, trying to open the doors for others," she said. "Naturally, I

got noticed — good and bad."

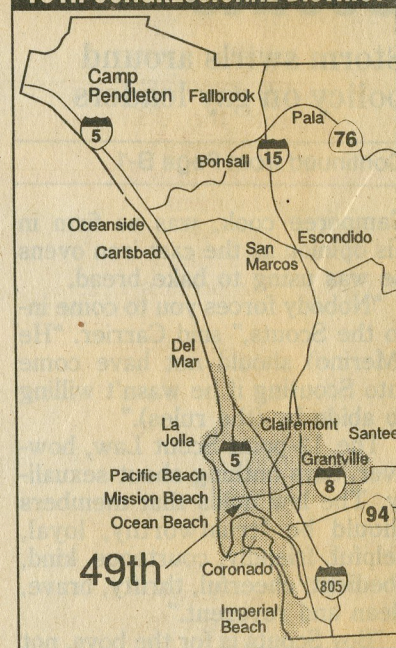
Schenk's only other foray into electoral politics did not turn out well. She lost a bruising election in 1984 for county supervisor to Susan Golding, a woman she once considered a friend, who now is running for mayor.

Schenk's mentor during the Brown administration, Richard Silberman, married Golding during the campaign and allegedly brought Schenk's campaign strategy into the union.

Schenk sued Golding for libel and won a \$150,000 settlement, though Golding claimed her insurance company forced the settlement against her will. Silberman currently is in federal prison for his part in a subsequent money-laundering scheme. Schenk refuses to talk about either of them publicly.

"That's behind me. It has been behind me for a long time," she said.

49TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT



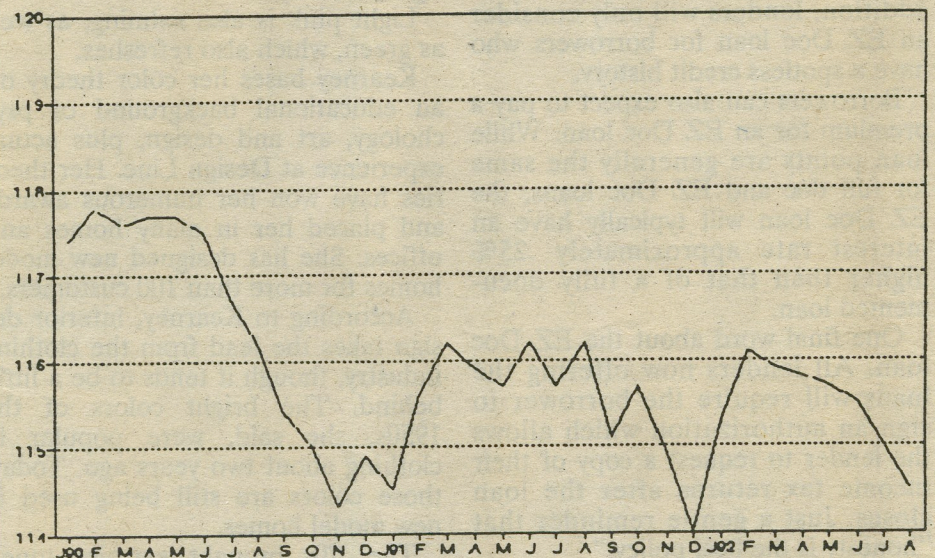
UNION-TRIBUNE

SD Commerce

COMMERCE

• ISSUE 60 • TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1992 • \$1

Index of Leading Economic Indicators
San Diego County, 1990 - 1992



San Diego LEI falls again

■ Unemployment figure is only bright spot as '92 dive continues.

FROM COMMERCE PRESS REPORTS

The University of San Diego's Index of Leading Economic Indicators for San Diego County fell 0.4% in August. Five of the six components were negative during the month.

Building permits and local stock prices dropped sharply in August. New defense orders fell moderately, the 12th consecutive monthly decrease for that component. Finally, tourism and the outlook for the national economy were slightly nega-

tive. The one positive note came from a decrease in initial claims for unemployment insurance for the first time in seven months.

August's decrease was the sixth consecutive monthly decrease for the local index. The only time the index has ever fallen that many months in a row was in 1990, just before the current recession began. This indicates that the local economy remains stagnant at best and may actually deteriorate further before recovering.

Dr. Espin Named President of the Academy of Catholic Hispanic Theologians



Orlando Espin

Dr. Orlando Espin, Associate Professor of Theological and Religious Studies at the University of San Diego, has been named president of the Academy of Catholic Hispanic Theologians of the United States. Espin has also become the first Hispanic ever to be elected as a member of the board of directors of the Catholic Theological Society of America.

Dr. Orlando Espin, born in Cuba and reared in the United States, is a priest of the Venice-in-Florida diocese and associate professor at USD in the theological and religious studies department.

A founding member, in 1988, of the Academy of Catholic Hispanic Theologians of the United States and its current president, Espin is editor in chief and midwife of its new publication, tentatively titled the Journal of Hispanic / Latin Theology. The first issue is expected late this year or early in 1993.

He is also writing a book on the theology of tradition implicit in U.S. Hispanic popular religion and a chapter on popular

Catholicism for the University of Notre Dame's three-volume history of Hispanic Catholics.

Popular religion is Espin's specialty. Espin studies popular Catholicism "not as an anthropologist would study it, but as a theologian," he noted. "We are very much in touch with our cultural roots" and with "the way our people believe. And the way or people believe is what we label popular Catholicism."

Among its features, he said, are "an emphasis on the symbolic, and emphasis on compassion and solidarity, an emphasis on the affective and, literally, on the popularity of it - it's people's Catholicism," with clergy less important than laity as leaders.

Hispanic Catholicism is pre-Tridentine Catholicism that came to Florida and the American West with the Spanish conquerors long before the 13 Colonies were established, he said. "About half of current American territory was Latin American until the last century," he noted, and "at the level of people, we still have pre-Tridentine Catholicism."

MUSIC REVIEW

Electronic Sounds Echo Quieter Era

By KENNETH HERMAN
SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

SAN DIEGO—The prevalence of pulsating car alarms, bleating telephones and assorted beepers has made electronically produced sounds irritatingly familiar. But Thursday's concert of electroacoustic music at the University of San Diego brought back a quieter era when electronic sounds were both novel and amusing.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

As part of the College Music Society's annual conference, the noon program at Shiley Theatre offered a retrospective of shorter electronic works from 1952-1972. All were recorded on tape, although two pieces required the participation of a live performer. Hence the ungainly adjective "electroacoustic."

Saluting the first U.S. performance of electronic music in New York on Oct. 28, 1952, Thursday's program opened with three offerings that had been premiered on that historic occasion 40 years ago. Their charming naivete and close proximity to the sound sources that they manipulated—primarily piano and flute—set them apart from the highly abstract montages that later defined the genre.

Otto Luening's "Fantasy in Space," which he made by overdubbing his own flute performance, created an impressionistic echo chamber of pastoral sounds. The dapper nonagenarian was present to accept the audience's applause for "Fantasy in Space" and for "Incantation," a sonic sampler that Luening and Vladimir S, F7. Ussachevsky created together. Ussachevsky's "Sonic Contours" sounded only slightly more distorted than an ancient Edison cylinder recording of a piano performance.

Humor reared its welcome head with Jon Appleton's "Chef d'Oeuvre," an electronic manipulation of a singing commercial for Chef Boy-ar-dee pizza that was issued as a 45 r.p.m. record and made the pop charts in 1969. Recognizable snippets of the Andrews Singers' silly commercial popped in and out of a snappy electronic maze. "Newark Airport Rock,"

Appleton's flip side of "Chef d'Oeuvre," spliced random comments about electronic music over a generic rock drum track to achieve an amusing commentary about the genre. Appleton, who was also at the concert, made the piece from opinions from travelers stranded at an airport.

On the serious side, Milton Babbitt's 1961 "Vision and Prayer" sheathed the Dylan Thomas 12-stanza poem with garlands of beeps and bell sounds. Soprano Mimmi Fulmer successfully navigated the treacherous vocal line, which ranged from deadpan *Sprechstimme* to angular, full-voiced singing. Contrabassist Bertram Turetzky gave a passionate account of Robert Erickson's 1967 *Ricercar a 3*, which the composer wrote for Turetzky. Erickson's crafty, rumbling counterpoint—two recorded and manipulated bass lines played against a live bass solo—displayed the rigor of a Baroque fugue.

Edgar Varèse's landmark "Poème Electronique," written as a sonic complement for Le Corbusier's pavilion at the 1958 Brussels Exposition, often seems like a mere catalogue of electronic sound effects, but its cumulative effect is still powerful. Two of Charles Dodge's short experiments with early computer voice synthesis manipulated tongue-in-cheek poems by Mark Strand and exploited the poet's humor with clever juxtapositions. Whether "When I Am With You" and "The Days Are Ahead" are music or speech or some other category, they are witty.

The New York Times' review of the 1952 electronic music concert settled on descriptive terms such as "experimental," "striking" and "amusing." Everything on Thursday's program could be listed under one of those categories, and the best of the lot, notably the Erickson and Appleton, fit all three.

San Diego, CA
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San Diego Union/
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(Cir. D. 392,388)
(Cir. S. 467,287)

OCT 31 1992

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

USD football team on the road today

2955
The University of San Diego, trying to rebound from a tough loss to Occidental last weekend, plays at Pomona-Pitzer College today at 1 p.m.

The Toreros (5-2-1) had won four straight before losing to Occidental, 48-35, a defeat that effectively eliminated USD from playoff contention. "That was only one of our goals," said senior quarterback Michael Bennett. "We've got other things to play for."

After next weekend's season finale at Menlo, USD advances from Division III to the I-AA Pioneer Football League.

Pomona-Pitzer (4-3) has won two straight games, beating Claremont-Mudd 33-20 last weekend. The Toreros are 19-1-1 against the Sagehens, and have won the last eight meetings.

San Diego, CA
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OCT 31 1992

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

Women's soccer: USD fell to 0-4 in the West Coast Conference and 5-10 overall after losing to visiting St. Mary's, 3-1. Lori Hokerson scored all three goals for the Gaels (8-8-1, 2-2), and Aly Parker scored for the Toreros. 2955

Men's soccer: USD (12-4) shut out visiting Cal (4-12-1), 3-0, getting second-half goals by Chugger Adair, Roger Lindqvist and Toby Taitano. Goalie Scott Garlick had his second straight shutout ... In a match between the top two teams in the Pacific Coast Conference, second-place Cuyamaca (6-2-1) defeated San Diego City, 3-1. Nelson Townes had two goals for Cuyamaca.

EVENTS

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

OCT 20 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Dirty politics and attack advertising in the presidential race is the topic of a forum from 7 to 9 tonight at USD. The forum will feature Dr. Bethami Dobkin, coordinator of media studies at USD; Michael Shames, chairman of the Sierra Club's political committee; and USD undergraduate honors student Lisa Kadane. 2955

* * *

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

OCT 22 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

"I know a majority of adult Americans drink and most do so responsibly... So let's get real. The problems are caused by those who are irresponsible," says Cindi Lamb, co-founder of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, who's teaming up with Coast Distributing Co. at 11:15 a.m. today and at noon tomorrow to present "It's Your Choice," an educational campaign on safe drinking. Today's show is in the Serra Room at USD. Tomorrow's program is at The Cove for UCSD students. Coast is the local Anheuser-Busch distributor. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

OCT 23 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

USD's Theatre Arts Program, the Old Globe and Sweettooth Comedy Theatre present the local premiere of Arthur Miller's "The American Clock," Oct. 27-Nov. 7 in Shiley Theatre on USD's campus. 2955

"The American Clock" is a rarely staged vaudeville depiction of the Great depression, complete with '30s music. It "follows the adventures of a particularly resourceful family and 30 to 40 of their associates in a series of vignette-style scenes that capture the dissolution of the American Dream. Ultimately, the play heralds the resilience of its characters and is an amazingly apt portrait of contemporary fears and loathings."

David Hay, head of the USD/Old Globe MFA program in dramatic arts, directs.

Tickets are "Depression-era cheap" at \$7 general. Theatergoers are also encouraged to bring a can of food to be distributed to the area's hungry.

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 25,000)

OCT 26 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

University of San Diego Continuing Education is presenting its 1992 Fall Business Update Series featuring eight one-hour presentations on topics related to conducting business competitively in 1992. The third presentation is entitled "Using Marketing Techniques to Manage The Multi-Cultural Workforce." It runs from 8 to 9 a.m. with a continental breakfast at 7:30. The cost is \$20 for each seminar or \$135 for the series. For details call Jackie Freiberg or Selena Catanzarite at 260-4644. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
San Diego Business Journal
(Cir. W. 25,000)

OCT 26 1992

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

The Institute for Quality and Productivity continues its Quality Issues Briefings with "Drivers and Obstructions to Quality Improvement" from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the University of San Diego, Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center. The cost is \$18 per session for institute members, \$25 for non-members. For details call Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644 or Charlotte Fajardo at 594-4047. 2955

San Diego, CA
(San Diego Co.)
Daily Transcript
(Cir. 5xW. 10,000)

OCT 1 - 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

EVENTS

Events Calendar

- ☐ **SATURDAY** The Fermanian Business Center at Point Loma Nazarene College presents a free seminar for small-business owners. Topics include business taxes and employer responsibilities. Call 221-2563.
- ☐ **MONDAY** Attend San Diego Trust & Savings Bank's "Fiscal Fitness" investment lecture seminars, starting at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Mission Valley and continuing through Nov. 16. Call 557-3324.
- ☐ **THURSDAY** Oct. 8. Join Smith Barney for their free "Foreign Currency Futures and Options Workshop." It starts at 1 p.m. at the First Interstate Plaza, 401 B St., Suite 2300. Reservations are required. Call 544-6503.
- ☐ **THURSDAY** Oct. 8. Make the most of your family business with this "Insight Into the Family Business" breakfast workshop offered by The Family Business Institute. It begins at 7:30 a.m. at the University of San Diego. Call Jackie Freiberg at 260-4644.
- ☐ "The only thing to do with good advice is to pass it on. It is never of any use to oneself." — Oscar Wilde.

Compiled by Diane Collins

Los Angeles, CA
(Los Angeles Co.)
Los Angeles Times
(South Bay Edition)
(Cir. D. 128,531)
(Cir. S. 147,156)

OCT 1 1 1992

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Loyola Marymount Sweeps San Diego

The Loyola Marymount women's volleyball team scored 33 of the last 36 points in the match to defeat the University of San Diego, 17-15, 15-0, 15-3, Saturday at San Diego.

The Lions, who scored 24 consecutive points during one stretch in the match, were led by Deanna Doolittle. She had 12 kills and seven digs. Joli Eberhart had a team-high 16 digs and eight kills.

Loyola (10-7, 3-0 in the West Coast Conference) play host to William & Mary tonight at 7. San Diego is 11-8 and 2-2.

USD to hold debate review

San Diego

It may not be host of a presidential debate as originally planned, but the University of San Diego will try to do the next best thing today.

The campus has invited the public to join students and faculty to watch the 4 p.m. televised debate and then dissect what they heard as part of an open-mike forum.

The debate from St. Louis will be the first of three matchups this month between President Bush, Gov. Bill Clinton and independent Ross Perot.

The USD event will kick off at 3:15 p.m. in the Hahn University Center with a symposium examining previous presidential and vice presidential debates. The debate will be broadcast from 4 to 5:30 p.m., followed by an analysis.

The university was to be the site of a debate Oct. 4, but the Bush campaign rejected the idea.

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Tomorrow

The Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra:
The San Diego Early Music Society hosts the international chamber orchestra in a performance of works by Telemann, Handel, J.S. Bach, Mozart and Rameau. 8 p.m. Monday. Shiley Theatre, USD Linda Vista. \$18 and \$20; 291-8246.